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RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1892.

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## CALL AND SEE US, ON THE CORNER. +

A Mystery Cleared Up-Last October the body of a manwas found near McNaughton. It W. Lloyd, of this city, is to be marwas badly decomposed and no traces coroner's jury viewed the remnins and they were buried where found. At last the identification has been made. The unfortunate man was Alphonse Gooselin, a laborer about 30 years: of age, who on the night last seen alive, left McNaughton in company with another woodsman, to go to a camp near by. He was Oconto. intoxicated at the time and disputed with his companion as to the best way to reach camp. They finally separated and no doubt Gooselin became lost and died from exposure. The fact of a man's body being found and failing to hear from his brother ior some time Mr. Leu Gooselin concluded that the body was that of his brother. He spent some time in looking up the case and is now fully satisfied of the identity. Last week the remains were exhumed from their primitive grave in the woods and brought here, being buried in the cemetery.

## Blackburn-Bishop.

Robert Blackburn and Miss Carrie Bishop were married, yesterday at the home of the bride's parents in Whitewater, Wis. The ceremony was witnessed by Mrs. Archie Sievwright and the writer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn will visit Chicago and after a brief trip return to Rhinelander where they will reside permanently, occupying S. H. Alban's house on Rives street. Both of the contracting parties are well-known here, and start in life with the kind wishes of all their friends and no quaintances.

## The Largest Ever Known.

The biggest log jam for years has formed at Grandfather, and blocks the river the wholelength of the falls. In this jam it is estimated that between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 feet of logs are piled. A crew of men are now at work, and have been for several days past, breaking the jam and getting the logs down. All logs banked between Grandfather and Tomahawk, besides many which have come down from above, are tied up in this jam. Quite a number have gone up to Grandfather from this city and Wausau during the past week to see the great pile of logs. Merrill News.

This week Spafford & Cole show the nobblest boys' suits in town.

## Married To-Day.

Miss Nellie Lloyd, daughter of M. ried this evening to Mr. Matthew of identification were visible. The Bellew, of Oconto, Wis. The bride is well-known to many young people here who will extend hearty congratulations. The groom is a wealthy and prominent young man. He has been connected with the Oconto Lumber Company for years, and is at present clerk of the city. The newly married couple will reside at

> C. A. Cole, of Ashland, called on Rhinelander people Monday.

Geo. H. Hasting, of Monico, was a Rhinelander visitor Monday.

E. D. Brown is up from Stevens

Point for a visit to his children.

C. C. Yawkey was in the city Tues-'i don't feel it. I had a very pleas-

day to attend the county convention, trip."

"I am delighted to hear it."

P. Shay, of Armstrong Greek, "You wouldn't be if you knew the transacted business in Rhinelander se thereof, O guileless great man!" Monday.

Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. Meads, of McNaughton, visited Rhinelander Monday,

F. Randall, a bridge contractor of Antigo, was in Rhinelander on business Monday.

Chas. Naylor has taken the agency for Rhinelander for the New American Sewing machine.

W. S. Taylor and J. H. Green, of Appleton, were here on business the first of the week

Chet Worden, of Merrill, was in town last week looking for logs to stock his mill this season.

Now is the time to clean up your back yards and out-buildings before the health officer gets after you.

E. S. Shepard started Sunday night for his new town, Hannaford, Minn. Gene expects a big boom for Hanna ford this summer.

The Sons of Veterans ball Monday evening was attended by a large number, who thoroughly appreciated the event.

The Boom Company begin sorting this week. They will run a crew of between fifty and sixty men. Tom much in the Rhinelander boom as Doyle is foreman and J. W. Doney they did last season on bank above again bosses the cookee.

G. W. Bishop left Monday night for his old home at Whitewater, Wis. to attend the wedding of his sister, Miss Carrie Bishop which occurred at that place last evening. sequently cut down the price.

Miss Redfield is visiting friends at Antigo.

Miss Alban returned to her studies rt Appleton Monday.

E. M. Kemp left Monday evening

for St. Louis on a business trip. George Stout, of Antigo, was a

caller at this office last Saturday.

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Lewis last Friday.

Mr. G. W. Spaulding, of Appleton, was in town Tuesday on business.

Dr. Hinman has commenced the erection of a fine residence on Oneida

Bryant Johnson returned to Rhinelander last week from Appleton and will remain here with his father

lander Opera House Monday evening was well patronized; about eighty

couples participated. A. D. Sutton is building a twostory structure on his lots just north of the Soo House. It will be occu-

The prospectus of the May issue of the Cosmopolitan, is accompanied by a letter of the American News Co., stating that the news stand sales of the Cosmopolitan have increased

the past three years-the second half

of the Cosmopolitan's existence.

pied by a saloon.

The following is said to be an absolutely correct way of telling the width of any river: "Stand on the river bank and lower the brim of your hat until the edge just "cuts" the other bank. Then steady your

width of the river." The Eagle River Review says that logs will not sell this year for as Eagle River. There is no question but what the increased cut has lowered prices, and the fact that many Wausau and Merrill mills have just

this distance and you will have the

Chris, Hill, of Shawano, was in our city Monday.

J. McCarty, of McNaughton, was in town Monday.

Wm. Daniels is in Michigan this week on business.

H. B. Broughton is transacting

ousiness in Minneapolis this week. John R. Binder was in the southern part of the state last week on,

business. F. C. Ulrich left last week for a three weeks' sojourn in Southern

Wisconsin. Judge Bardeen and Court Reporter Hart spent the Sabbath at their homes in Wansau.

Good residence lots can be bought on easy terms in a desirable location. For particulars inquire of T. G. Giv-

While walking on the South side The Easter dance at the Rhinein course of construction. Nota bad

showing for a starter so early in the season.

days' outing where fish are plentiful harness-making business in John's and the accomodations good, can find everything that their heart desires by driving up to Ted Tripp's new resort on Sugar Camp.

J. N. Keef has built a two-story the week in the interest of the comframe store bailding on his Brown pany. St. vacant, lot, formerly, occupied by the old rink. It is not yet rented, nearly one thousand per cent, during but will doubtless be occupied as a saloon. This fills up the last vacant space in the block.

A number of young ladies will give a Leap Year Ball in the Grand Opera House Friday evening. An effort was made to secure the Dana Orchestra from Wausau for the occasion. but unfortunately they were engaged head by putting your hand under the and as a necessity home music was chin. Turn around carefully and substituted. The young ladies have notice where the range of the brim of made claborate preparations, and Hurley, has been transferred to the recognition of his faithful services as the hat meets the ground. Measure will no doubt give a pleasant party.

E. D. Brown, of Stevens Point. recently made a small sale of pine land to the Yawkey & Lee Lumber Company, of Hazelhurst. The tract disposed of comprised fwenty-one forties and lies in this county. The price paid was \$26,000. As an evidence of how pine lands have increased in value during the past few years, it may be stated in this con- his family from Bay City, Mich., to The play is a pretty tough specimen got the last year's drive into boom nection that five years ago Mr. Rhinelander this week. They will of nothing but the actors are appear-

The street sprinkler commenced its summer's labor Monday.

Mr. Germond joined his family in this place last week, and will remain

here permanently. Miss Washburn, of Prairiedu Chicu, is visiting her brother A. J. Wash-

burn, in this place.

H. Lewis is putting up two new store buildings on Brown St., near Wiesen's restaurant.

F. A. Hallett & Co. disposed of 60,000 pounds of butterine in this vicinity this winter.

Bro. Morrill, of the Minoequa Times was in town Tuesday as a delegate to the county convention.

The Rhinelander Iron Work out a 1,500 pound pulley for R. Otto's mill at State Line this week.

Miss Myra Germond left Monday night for Tacoma, Washington, where she will spend the coming year with a brother.

George Schroeder, of DePere, is in the city visiting his brother John. Parties who are longing for a few He will remain here and learn the

> shop. General Manager H. E. Barber, of the Minneapolis Stock Yards & Pack ing Co., was in the city the first of

The Catholic church congregation in the vicinity of the church in the eight in favor of Rhinelander. near future, for the use of Father

D. Hannerhan, a workman on the Pelican Boom, fell into the lake Monday, while fastening two boom stakes together, and narrowly esaped drowning.

S. Franks, formerly express messenger beiween Monico Junction and main line, and will hereafter run between Milwaukee and Ashland.

The refuse burner at D. B. Stevens & Son's mill is nearly completed. It will be a valuable acquisition to the mill and will considerably increase

D. J. Coyle, of the Hummond Standish Packing Co., Chleago, will remove were greeted by a fair-sized house. Brown offered this same tract for occupy E. G. Squeir's house on Fred-ently a jolly, sociable crowd who are

Frank Robbins was in town over Sunday visiting his family.

Mr. C. Krueger entertained his mother and brother from Wansau last week.

Nearly every corner on our streets is lined with loafers these days, much to the disgust of ladies who are obliged to pass them. The corner loafer could be better employed.

Mrs. J. Bowerman, of Eagle River, arrived in the city last week. Mr. Bowerman is employed at Jenkinson & Co.'s Jewelry Store. They will be

permanent residents of Rhinelander. Appropriate Easter sermons were delivered in the several churches Sunday morning, and special Easter services were held at the Bantist and Methodist churches in the evening.

Ed. Hagen, general superintendent for the Winona Lumber Co., at Stella Junction, Wis., was in Rhinelander the first of the week securing men to operate their mill for the summer

Chas. McCormick who forged an order on Mr. Madden, of Minocqua, was convicted and sentenced to one year in prison. It might be well to mention right here that he is no kin of our Judge McCormick.

The first game of ball of the season was played on our home grounds last Sunday, between the railroad boys and the Rhinelander club. It was a very close and interesting ontemplate building a parsonage game, standing at the close ten to

> A very pleasant company assembled at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Billings last Saturday evening to condole with Robert Blackburn upon the few remaining days of his bachlorhood. A feature of the occasion was the presentation of a handsome elition of Shakespeare by Mr. and Mrs. Billings in usher, at the Congregational church during the past fifteen months.

The Cold Day aggregation of comedlans and all-around theatrical fally-coolers showed to a packed house last Thursday evening. They the lumber output at the end of the tion given the ticket seller and at ones declared another game on. They came back Tuesday night and doing the best they can.

## NEW NORTH.

RHINELANDER PRINTING COMPANY.

RHINELANDER. - WISCONSIN.

The desert of Sahara is becoming t garden. Within a few years 12,000,000 cres of desert land have been made fruitful by artesian wells.

SIR HENRY BESSEMER suggests the substitution of aluminum tokens for bank notes of small denomination, as being clean, sightly and uncounterfeit-

In the event of war. Russia could show an army of 1,800,000 men, besides Cossaeks; France, on a war footing, an army of 2,800,000; Germany, an army of 2,301,000.

SMELTS are so abundant in the waters at Castle Rock, Ore., that a fishermant standing on the shore with a scoop-net is able to dip out in a few minutes more than he can carry away.

A BIG salmon packing establishment Alaska, the agreement being to only put up half the usual pack this year.

An idea of the large scale on which is 212 feet high and 375 feet wide at the

There are but six survivors left of the men who for three years suffered the toriures of cold and starvation in The best known of them all is Gen. A. W. Greely, chief signal officer.

The French government is making an interesting railroad experiment. A recent order reduces third-class fares cent., and first-class fares 10 per cent. The theory is that the revenue will be increased by the lower fares.

THE oldest officer of the United States navy is Com. Henry Bruce, now living in Boston and on the retired list. He entered the service as a midshipman. November 9, 1813. It is doubtful whether any other country can show a naval officer of equal age in service.

Ir is a popular superstition that great financiers never permit sentiment to enter into their business transactions, yet Baron Hirsch, so it is reported, is going to sell his immensely valuable Austrian estates and sever all his connections with the empire of Francis Joseph simply because he was black-balled at the Vienna Joekey club.

A writer in the Fortnightly Review has taken great pains to collect a number of facts as evidence that women endure pain with much greater courage than men, that men swoon in the dental chair more frequently than women, who face the inevitable suffering more uncomplainingly and patiently, all of which every dentist and most women knew before.

THE "swinging rock" of Mount Tanstrength of man.

exhibition of raised and topographical Trains are running on through. state maps and minerals. Inside there will be a commissioner's room, postoffice, reception hall, picture gallery flood. and smoking room.

REAR ADMIRAL KIMPERLY, who has gone on to the retired list of the American navy, is best remembered for his service as executive officer of l'arragut's flagship, the Hartford, standing on the bridge, fully exposed to the enemy's fire, in the passage of Fort Hudson and Grand gulf, and in Mobile bay. He was also in command of the American squad-. ron at Apia, Samoa, when the Trenton, Nipsie and Vandalia were overtaken by the famous hurricane of March, 1889.

A NEW invention called the "submarine sentry" is described in a column and a half of the London Times, with an illustration. If set for twenty fathoms the sentry travels along quietly until it touches bottom at that depth. This releases a spring and the sentrymachine ascends to the surface and rings a bell on deck. Davy Jones touches the button and the simple little instrument does the rest, warning the officer in charge against shoaling

A FIFTEEN-TON locomotive steam erane that was lately placed in one of the great steel plants of England, is the largest ever built. The load to be lifted is fifteen tons, at a radius of sixteen feet, and at this radius the center of the jib pulley is twenty-three feet from the rail level, but the jib is fitted with a derrick motion, permitting it to be lowered so as to be clear under a headway the world's fair. of seventeen feet. All the gearing, also the roller path, and rollers, main cross head, and many other important parts about this immense piece of work are made of east steel, and the post is a steel

### A FURIOUS STORM.

Wind, Rain and Hail Cause Great Damage in Virginia.

A Farmer's Wife Killed, and Her Servant Girl Probably Met the Same Pate -Condition of Affairs in Mississhop's Flooded Section.

SWEPT BY WIND

Petersauro, Va., April 16.—The counties contiguous to Petersburg were visited Thursday night by a most terrific wind, rain and hailstorm, the severest ever experienced in section of the state. The storm was particularly destructive in Dinwiddic county, where the wind uttained the velocity of a clone and left death and destruction in its path. It covered an area of 17 miles, beginning in the center of the county and extending to the Sussex county line, to within a short distance of Stony Creek, a station on the Petersburg & Welden railroad 20 miles from Petersburg. Houses, barns and fences were leveled to the ground, and immense trees which had stood the storms of has been organized by the salmon can- half a century or more were torn out by ners of California, British Columbia and the roots, while others had their limbs twisted into all conceivable shapes.

During the storm the residence of Milton R. Rose, owner of a large sawmill, was taken by the wind from the World's fair is planned is given in the central steel arch of the manufacturers' building, just completed, which crushed to pieces, the timbers fallcrushed to pieces, the timbers falling upon Mrs. Rose and her children, Mrs. Rose was instantly killed but the children escaped uninjured. It is stated that a servant girl employed by Mrs. Rose who was in the house at the time was also killed. Mr. the expedition to Lady Franklin bay. Rose was not at home at the time-of the cyclone.

It is feared that other damage not yet reported has been done by the hurri-As examination of the statistics of foreign navies shows that this country will stand seventh on the list when our of the country courthouse, where there of the county courthouse, where there will run: Great Britain, France, Italy, much damage in the way of breaking Russia, Germany, Spain, United States, window glasses cutting much damage in the way of breaking window glasses. pieces and destroying fruit trees.

Nonfolk, Va., April 16.-A cyclone struck this section about 8 o'clock Thursday night and left destruction in them. 30 per cent., second-class fares 20 per its wake. The wind attained a velocity of 60 miles an hour, and hail as large as small nuts fell. The greatest damage was done at Lambert's Point where a new roundhouse is being erected by the Norfolk & Western Railway Company. A wall 200 feet around and from 12 to 22 feet high was blown down as if it had been paper.

In Princess Anne county, near Greed's bridge, fifteen dwellings, barns and other farming implements were totally destroyed. Fruit trees were ruined, but the early crops are uninjured. The storm originated in Texas and is sweeping across the continent.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 16.—The town of Bennettsville was visited at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon by the most terrific hallstorm that has ever been known in this state. The cloud came from the northwest. The bailstones were 2 inches in diameter and fell to the depth of 6 inches. Birds, chickens and hogs were killed and many glasses were broken; men and horses were knocked down, vegetables and cotton were completely cut down, and incalculable injury is reported from the country.

THE MISSISSIPPI FLOOD.

Jackson, Miss., April 16.—Deputy Sheriff Crocker, of Lee county, was a passenger on the first Mobile & Ohio train that crossed the Tombigbee river dil in the Argentine province of Buenos in eight days. At that point half Ayres is one of the most remarkable a mile of track has been washed features of South America. A gigantic up and carried a mile, where it was block 22 feet high, 82 feet long, and 15 lodged against trees. Capt. Crocker feet broad, with a diameter of more than 4,500 cubic feet, and weighing half an idea of the wrecks and rain to about 50,000 pounds, seems pivoted to its base by an invisible pin, and has a lateral motion from east to west, programmed by the wind order than the wreaks and bridges are all gone. Thousands of dead horses, fixed by the wind order than the wreaks and bridges are all gone. Thousands of dead horses. duced by the wind, or by the propelling mules, cattle, logs, sheep, poultry and the body of an occasional negro can be seen in every direction. Warrior river, New Hampsman, has hit upon a dis- in Alabama, just across the line, rose tinctive building to represent the state 47 feet in four hours. The city of at the World's fair. The plan is that Columbia is feeding 500 refugees. The at the World's fair. The plan is that Columbia is feeding 500 refugees. The of a Swiss chateau, with a lower story water is falling in the Yazoo and Big of granite and two verandas on all Black rivers, in the western portion of sides. The lower veranda will be for the state, and the danger of an imreception uses, and the upper for the mediate serious overflow is about over-

> John Langtone and his wife and twelve children were drowned in the

## His Steason for Saichle.

EVANSVILLE, Wis., April 16.- The remains of J. S. Douglas, aged 42 years, farmer, whose home was near the west shore of First lake, was found in the timber 214 miles northeast of Oregon, Wis., and 314 miles from his home April 13 with three bullet holes in his head. A revolver was near, and there was written in an account book found in his pocket: "This is to certify that my life is a failure. I lack brains enough to carry me safely through." He leaves a widow and a 7-year-old son.

## Side Doors Were Open.

New York, April 18.-11 was pre dicted, owing to Superintendent Byrnes orders to the police captains, that Sunday-Easter-would be the dryest Sun day on record in New York. Such was not the case, however. There was a direct return to the old order of things. Side doors were worked with the same confidence and easy way as before the Parkhurst erusade. Forty-one violators were arrested.

## Georgia for Harrison.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 16.—The state republican convention elected delegates at large to the Minneapolis convention and adonted resolutions indorsing Pres ident Harrison and instructing the delegates for him. The convention also condemned the refusal of the last legislature to make suitable provision to have Georgia properly represented at

## Russia's Gratitude.

Philadelphia, April 16.—The Russian relief steamer Indiana, which has just returned from Libau, brings many mementos from Russians as marks of their esteem and gratitude.

### A RACE FOR HOMES.

Lively Scramble for the Indian Lands in South Dakota.

Brown's Valley, Minn., April 10.-Under a warm and glorious sun the great Sisseton reservation was thrown open to the public at 12 o'clock Friday, and though the rush over the line was milder than most people expected, it was sufficiently exciting and picturesque to please anybody. In fact, it was wildly exciting, and one of the strong est pictures ever expressed to mortal

cyes. As early as 5 o'clock in the morning this town and the country around were astir. People were rushing through the streets jostling one another, making no apology, bringing their last effects and hurrying away again to take up their stand near the border land. Teams from various directions passed through the village and disappeared up the valley toward the border. In two hours scarce ly a solitary being could be found in the town. From the point of entry here to clear along the border so far as the eye could reach a novel sight was present Over 1,000 eager home-seekerwere scattered and strung out for miles the line of human beings disappearing in the distance. Many were mounter on broncos, others on livery horses many in wagons, all anxious for the signal for the race. Many were on foot, waiting, hoping and devoured by

Men stood with one foot almost on the line with their bodies bent forward as a sprinter awaits a signal. Twelve o'clock came. Up went Col. Barnard's right hand. The bugic pealed forth the order. Firing began instantly. The guards along the line took up the signal, the roar of the earbines sounding faiater and fainter till it died

It is now believed that not over 2.500 persons have located claims and that there will be good lands vacant for a week to come. Many are trusting to this, and a large crowd will leave here with guides to-day on the search. Most of the people in the great rush at noon compasses. Army officers assert that there were over 500 people located in the reservation in Indian huts in the brush to the west and in the ravines, where the eye of the soldier as he sped along could not reach

Miss Stanfer, of North Dakota; Miss Dehart, Mrs. Osborne and Mrs. Burnett, of Minneapotis, and Miss Sharp, all returned Friday night, happy in the fact that they located good claims close to the town site. They sat up all night in a tent, and it was a merry party throughout. Though determined to locate they were materially assisted by the men, who had pledged their assist-

the men, who had pledged their assistance and protection.

The Sisseton Indian reservation surplus lands that were opened to settlement at noon Friday are loosted in the northcoaten corner of South Dakota, covering most of Robert county, lapping over on the edge of Marshall and Day counties, crossing the juniandle of Grant and the sharp point of the triangular-shaped reservation extending down to the order of Coldington, a few miles from Watertawa. The northern base of the triangular shaped over into Sargent and Richland counties in North Dakota, and for that reason filings may be made at Fargo. The lands are ridt and nonrous lakes congruence entire extent of the reservation, a good portion of which is wooded and of a filly character. In fact the character of the lands character. In fact the character of the lands reflects much credit on the judgment of the Sis-seton Indians, who chose this land as their reseton Indians, who chose this land as their re-ward for their help to the settlers in the Indian war of 1892. For nearly thirty years they held the reservation intuct but findly con-cluded that they would prefer to have their lands in severalty and live like wifters, so the matter was seen arranged, with the aid of a councission, and Priday's scramble for lands is the result. The Indians have selected many of the best lands on the reservation, but it is esti-mated that enough for about 3.00 chies of the mated that enough for about 4,000 claims of 160 acres each still remained up to noon Friday.]

## A FARMER FOUND DEAD.

Shot Down in His Barn Near Generge,

III., by Some Unknown Assailant. GENESEO, III., April 18. -Last Thursday night the report of a gun was heard in the barn on the Taylor favor in Cornwall township and the eldest son of James E. Taylor, who was near the barn at the time, rushed in and found his father time, lying on the floor dead, having been shot in the head with slugs or bullets fired from a shotgun. Mr. Tayand seven children. The murdered man was a hard working farmer, and had no enemies that any one knows of. It is a very mysterious case, and every effort is being made to find the mur

## METHODISTS WANT MONEY.

A Great University, National in Charac-ter, to Be Bullt at Washington.

Washington, April 16. - Bishop Hurst, of the Methodist church and chancellor of the American university which it is proposed to establish in Washington, has issued an appeal to the Methodists of the country for a fund of \$10.000,000 with which to establish and endow the institution in a manner that shall be creditable to the denomination for which it stands. Depositories for the receipt of funds are the agencies for the Methodist book concern at New York, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco.

Col. Nicholas Vedder Dead.

WASHINGTON, April 18.-Nicholas Vedder, brevet lietenant colonel and paymaster, U. S. A., died, aged 74 ears. He was on the retired list of the army. Col. Vedder was one of the first paymasters appointed by President Lincoln. He was Gen. Sherman's chief paymaster on his march to the sea, during which time he disbursed \$62,000,000.

Two Heavy Shocks of Earthquake.

PORTLAND, Ore.. April 18.-At 2:50 o'clock Sunday afternoon two heavy shocks of earthquake were felt in Portland and points near by. Vibrations were from west to east and lasted about ten seconds in each case. Many persons became frightened when build ings began to tremble and rushed into the street. No damage was done.

The Failure Second.

New York, April 16 .- The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 226, as compared with totals of 208 last week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 251.

## FROM WASHINGTON.

Work of the National Lawmakers in Senate and House.

A Bully Summary of the Proceedings in the Senate and House - Bills Passed and New Mess-

ures Introduced.

SENATE.

Washington, April 13.-In the senate resterday a bill was introduced authorizing the Chicago national bank to establish a branch on the world's fair grounds. Senator Chandler (N. II.) spoke against the proposed constitutional amendment to elect senators by a direct vote of the people.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Bills were passed in the senate yesterday to reor-ganize the artillery and infantry of the army and to increase lits officiency; authorizing the secretary of war to cause an exploration and survey of the interior of the territory of Alaska; to amend the railroad land forfeiture acts so as to permit actual settlers to purchase the lands within three years after forfeiture; to provide for fixing uniform standard of classification and grading of wheat, corn, oats, barley and rye; for the preservation and custody of the records of the volunteer armies, creating a record and pension office in the war department, and for the botter control of and to promote the safety of national banks. Mr. Morgan spoke in favor of the free coinage of silver.

Washington, April 15.-In the senate vesterday bills were passed appropriating \$500,000 for the creation of an additional wing to the national museum in Washington; appropriating \$75,000 for a bronze statue of Christopher Columbus in the capitol grounds, and to extend the free mail delivery. Adjourned to the 18th.

HOUSE.

Washington, April 13.--In the house vesterday the urgent deficiency appropriation bill, carrying \$1,012,626, was passed; also the bill authorizing the construction of a railway bridge across

the Mississippi river at Moline, III.

Washington, April 14.—A bill to create a third division of the district of Kansas for judicial purposes was passed in the house yesterday and a bill appropriating \$15,000 for the introduction of reindeer into Alaska was re-

ported favorably.

Washington, April 15.—In the house yesterday the bill to indomnify settlers on the Des Moines river lands was favorably reported. The naval appropriation bill was discussed.

WASHINGTON, April 16.-In the house yesterday the post office appropriation bill (\$80,090,000) was reported. Favorable reports were made for the crection of public buildings in about thirty cit-

ies scattered all over the country.
Washington, April 18. In the house on Saturday a bill was reported favorably to declare all Indians citizens who have attended school ten years at the government's expense, provided they are 21 years of age. The naval appropriation bill was further discussed.

## BACK TO ITALY.

Minister Porter Directed to Return to His Post at Rome.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 16 .-- Albert G. Portey, minister to Italy, has received a telegram from Secretary Blaine requesting him to return to Rome at his carliest convenience. Mr. Porter has accordingly prepared to leave for Washington Sunday afternoon, the telegram directing him to report there. Minister Porter expresses satisfaction at the settlement and says it means the return of Baron Fava.

Tragedy in Michigan.

PORT HURON, Mich., April 18 .- St. Clair county was the seene of another murder Saturday night, the fourth in three months. Richard Cook, aged 54, has resided on a farm in East China township, near here, for thirty-seven years. He has a pretty step-daughter, aged 22. William Colby, her lover, accused Cook of criminal conduct. The old man became furious and started for Colby with a pitchfork. Colby seized a neckyoke and brought it

miners during the five weeks that they have been on strike is £1,250,000 (86, The condition of the miners and their families is deplorable, and the distress among workmen in the various industries more or less directly affected by the shut-down of the mines is growng more severe every day. The loss to the mine-owners, too, is great.

Copyright Treaty with Germany. Washington, April 18. - The sceretary of state and Mr. Von Holleben, the German minister, exchanged on the 15th inst. the ratifications of their respective governments of the copyright igreement concluded between the United States and Germany at Washington on January 15. The agreement will go into operation at the expiration of three weeks from the date of its exchange.

McCarthyites Cone to Pleces.

Loydon, April 18 .- A dispatch to the St. James Gazette from Dublin says that the McCarthylic party has been completely battered to pieces, and that it has split into four sections, one headed by limothy Healy and the second by John Dillon and William O'Brien. The third wing is known as the neutrals, while the fourth consists of Justin McCarthy and his son.

Discovered an Ancient Mine.

DENVER, April 16. -- An ancient mine has been discovered by prospectors at Silver Mountain. In a niche in the wall was found the mummy of an Indian child. Assayer Herbert Turner made an analysis and found it strongly impregnated with gold.

Will Assist in the Coremonies.

Washington, April 18 .- The president and several members of his cabinet will visit New York on the 27th inst. to take part in the ceremonies incident to the laying of the corner-stone of the Grant monument.

### MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

For the Weed Ending April 18. Alexander Mackenzie, ex-premier of Canada, died in Toronto, aged 79 years.

John Waner was hanged at Talequah, I. T., for the assassination of George

Dougherty, Senor Blest Gana has accepted the position of minister to the United States from Chili.

The Iowa weather bureau states that the season in the state is fully two wecks late.

Reports show an average decrease of

about 30 per cent. in the cotion acreage of the south.

Samuel Jackson, the most famous manafacturer of fireworks in the country, died in Philadelphia,

James Abbott confessed at Newark, N. J., to having seven wives in different parts of the country.

The people's party of the Sixteenth Illinois district have nominated Thomas Rateliff for congressman. Friday the Prospect Hill school build-

ng at Burlington, la., was burned. Loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$7,000.

Lew Bach and Jeu Geng, both Chrisian Chinamen, were shot and mortally vounded by highbinders in St. Louis. In a jealous rage John E. Geist, a

carpenter, shot and killed his wife at Dayton, O., and then took his own life. Twenty-eight radicals who took part in the recent troubles in Brazil have been exiled to the province of Amazo-

A fire that started in a storehouse of the Long Island Railroad Company at Long Island City, N. Y., caused a loss of \$200,060.

Incendiary fives at San Antonio, Tex., destroyed the offices of the Daily Democrat and Daily News and several other buildings. W. C. Erskine, of Pittsburgh, Pa.,

was knocked down by footpads and robbed of \$1,000 in money and other valuables. A company with \$500,000 capital is

being organized in Saginaw, Mich., which will engage in the manufacture of beet sugar. A plot was discovered at Ottowa by

which an organization in China was smuggling Chinamen into Canada on bogus certificates. Maj. William II. Boyle, who was the

principal keeper at Auburn prison for the last sixteen years, died of pneumonia, aged 53 years. The treasury department at Washington has issued a circular excluding

from free cutry all animals not absolutely and strictly nure bred. Advices from British Columbia state that the coast scal catch is a failure, and does not number one-half that taken

up to the present date last year. R. G. Dun & Co. report that the volume of trade this year exceeds that of any other year. Western cities are gaining almost without exception.

An examination of ex-Sheriff Higgins'

books at Olney, Ill., showed him to be in debt to the county in the sum of \$1,-685.22. Mr. Higgins is in England. At Goshen, Ind., a divorce has been

granted Abraham Price, aged 71 years, from his wife, aged 64 years. They, had lived together forty-three years. Unknown persons made an unsuccessful attempt to wreck the New York express on the Delaware. Lackawanna &

Western railroad near Oswego, N. Y. Jacob Stauber, a wealthy pioneer of the Saginaw valley, committed snieide by shooting himself at Saginaw, Mich. He was 65 years old and leaves a widow. A painting representing a head of Christ, owned by the Mallard family, of Keokuk, la., has been recognized as

the work of Raphael. It is valued at

In a disreputable house in Providence, R. I., Adair Simoni shot and killed Mary Marrigan during a quarrel and then took his own life in the same manner.

\$10,000.

Good reports have been received regarding the prospects in Russia for winter wheat and for the sowing of spring crops. A fine harvest is promised in the Caucasus.

Thomas F. Clegg, secretary of the Loan association, is short \$30,000-entire capital and carnings-but says he can't account for the deficit.

Jealousy, Murder and Salcide.

DAVYON, O., Auril 18.-John E. Geist, carpenter, uged 37 years, went home from work at noon Saturday, and without previous warning shot his wife Alice, aged 33 years, dead. He then shot himself through the heart. Edith Huffman, the only witness of the tragedy, ran out of the door just before Geist killed his wife. Death was instantaneous in both cases. The cause of the crime is said to be jealousy.

Resigned.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Civil Service Commissioner Thempson has presented his resignation to President Harrison. Mr. Thompson has been elected comptroller of the New York Life Insurance Company, and expects to enter upon the discharge of the duties of that office about May 1.

Clearing House Returns. New York, April 16 .- At the leading clearing houses in the United States the exchanges during the week ended

The increase as compared with the corresponding week of 1891 was 7.1. A German Forest Burning. Bernin, April 16. - Ten thousand acres of the Finnentrop forest, around Arneberg, famous in history as the headquarters of the terrible secret or-

on the 15th aggregated \$1,217,875,637, against \$1,241,890,287 the previous week.

been destroyed by fire, and the conflagratien continues to spread. Fatal Flames.

ganization of the Volumgericht, have

Boston, April 18 .- In a fire vesterday Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rubens jumped from the third story and were killed and their son-in-law jumped and was fatally injured.

Amelia Edwards Is Dead.

LONDON, April 16. - The death of Amelia Edwards, the novelist, is announced from Weston-Super-Mare.

## WILL PAY THE BILL

Friendly Relations with Italy on the Point of Restoration.

The Government Voluntarily Offers to

Give 125,000 Francs to Families of the Victims of the New Orleans Mob -Italy Satisfied. AMICABLY SETTLED.

Washington, April 15.-Inquiry in this city confirms the statement coming from Rome that a complete and amicable settlement has been reached in international difficulties between the United States and Italy, growing out of the New Orleans tragedy. It appears that the government of the United States has voluntarily taken the initiative in closing the breach, and without committing itself to the recognition of any claim for ademuity, but simply as an act of justice and from motives of counity, has placed in the hands of the Marquis Imperiali, the Italian charge d'affaires here, the sum of 425,000 frames, or \$25, 900, for distribution among the heirs of the three Italians who were killed at New Orleans and who were found to be subjects of the Italian government. It is understood the money was taken from the annual appropriation of \$90,000 to enable the president to provide for unforeseen emergeneies in the diplomatic and consular service, so that it will be unnecessary to call upon congress for a specific appropriation. By this action on the part of the

United States government the disagreeable complications in the relations of the two governments, it is believed, have been removed and within a short time the diplomatic relations between the two ountries will be restored to the amicable status existing before the New Or-leans tragedy, Minister Porter return-ing to Rome and a minister from Italy taking up his post at Washington. London, April 15 .- A dispatch re-

ceived here from Rome says that a series of notes had passed between Mr. Blaine, the American sceretary of state, and Marquis Imperiali, Italian charge d'affaires at Washington, resulting in a settlement of the differences between Italy and the United States growing out of the lynching of Italians at New Or-leans. According to this dispatch Marquis Imperiali has advised the Italian government that he has received from the United States government the sum of \$25,000 for the families of the victims.

This money, the marquis adds, was accompanied by a note from Secretary Blaine in which he declared that ough the wrong was not commented ough the wrong was not commented by the United States latter nevertheless feels its in the premises. The although the wrong was not committed directly solemn duty in the premises. The note adds that Mr. Blaine declares that he feels great pleasure that the nation should pay to Italy a satisfactory indemnity. In consequence of these instructions given to Mr. Blaine by President Harrison, the latter hopes that the arrangement will end the unfortunate incident; that the former good relations between the two countries will be firmly reestablished and that nothing in the future will occur to disturb such relations.

In his note replying to Mr. Blaine's communication a Marquis Imperial says that Italy has already with pleasure noted the terms in which President Harrison referred to the matter in his message at the opening of congress. The marquis further says that Haly considers the indemnity sufficient without prejudice to any actions at law that may be brought by the aggrieved parties. He also expresses the hope that the payment of the indemnity will result in the happy reestablishment of relations between the two govern-

Rome, April 16.—The newspapers contain editorials on the settlement of the New Orleans difficulty. unnulmous in expressing satisfaction with the terms offered by the United States government and the acceptance Philadelphia Kingsessing Building & of the same by Italy, and the hope is carnestly expressed that the friendly relations now resumed will never be in-

terrupted in the future. Rome, April 18.-Baron Fava has received orders to return to his post at the Italian legation in Washington.

Recovers His Money.

New York, April 16.—The jury in the suit of Col. Edward C. James against Lawyer J. Henry Work to recover \$200,-000, alleged to have been illegally lost in financial operations through the firm of Grant & Ward in 1884-5, returned a verdict of \$60,250 in favor of the plain-With the \$20,000 he got to release his claim against Grant & Ward, Col. James thus comes out of the Grant & Ward failure with a little more than the actual cash of \$90,000 he put in and lost.

A Cowarrily Assassin.

Madrin, April 18 .-- While Father Francisco Marti, of Anglesola, Spain, was celebrating Good Friday services an assassin surang out from behind the altar and killed the priest with a sword. In making his escape the murderer shot and killed a woman and slashed many persons with his sword.

Sentenced to Be Hanged. Huntington, W. Va., April 16,--Allen Harrison, the murderer of Bettie

Adams, who refused to marry him, has been sentenced to be hanged on Friday, July 1, 1892. A motion for a rehearing was considered by the court and overruled. An appeal will be taken to the supreme court.

Had Over 2,000 Descendants.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April 15.— Mrs. Annie Roush, who died recently at Letau, near here, aged 106, left over 2,000 descendants. She had 13 children, 135 grandchildren, and over 500 greatgrandchildren.

Clarke University Is Eurned ABLANTA, Ga., April 15.-The main

building of Clarke university for colored students near Atlanta was destroyed by fire Thursday night. Loss, \$100,000.

## NEW NORTH

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### WHERE'S BILL?

Where's Bill? Yes, o' course I'm glad to See th' old town once of the: When I turned th' bend I had to Jes get up an' yell; an' when seen that old steeple risin' Like a guide pest on th' hill. capin' up from th' horizon, I jes had to— Say, where's Bin! Leapin

Know that meetin' house? I guess so: Ain't that where we uset to go,
Ain't that where we uset to go,
Us boys? Settin' stiff an' jes 30,
Like we was put up to show.
There's th' graveyard back behind it,
With th' old stone on th' hill;
I believe that I could find it
If I tried to now. Where's BH!?

When we two was boys, Blil showed it To me one day, an' th' year Out in it was—There, I knowed it Wasn't fur away fram here. See, it's old an' stained an' breaktn', Grass growed, too, an' cracked, until It seems like some poor, forsaken

Dill an' me we often wondered Whose that stone was: for we guessed It'd laid down there a hunderd Years or more at very best.
An'he uset to say: "Now, I don't
Want no better tomb. I will
Lay there when I die." Say, why don't
Some o' you-uns say where's Hill?

Homeless thing that-say, where's Bill?

Yes, old pard, this is th' stone, an ies, on pare, this is th' stone, an'
It's the one you uset to claim.
Pshaw! You talk about yer own, an'
Sich fool things. Why—what's—this nam
Here, cut underneath the ercepters
Au' th' moss? Why are you still? His name! Here among th' sleepers-An' I— Well, I've found you, Bill. -Carl Smith, in Harper's Weekly

### A CHANCE MEETING.

The Pretty Little Romance of Railway Journey.

I had a delightful experience the other day. I witnessed the fifth act of a little drama in real life that made me as happy as if it had been some con-cern of my own. The plot was a very old one, but one that never loses its freshuess or its charm. Of course I shall not call the actors by their real names; I shall not even tell where I was going or where I came from: but I was on a vestibule train bound somewhere, and it was about three o'clock in the afternoon. There were only four other passengers in the car, two sisters of charity, an unmistakable drummer and a large-sized young man with a blonde mustache, who sat immediately in front of me. He was a manly-looking fellow; and I took a decided liking to him.

But this was all before the curtain went up. That event took place when we stopped at a city that shall be nameless, and a self-possessed and singularly attractive young woman en tered the car at the rear door. The porter walked ahead, earrying her satchel and umbrella, and established her in the section opposite mine. She was dressed with that severe elegance and faultless fit that a woman immediately recognizes as implying Red-There was something inexpress fern. sibly refined about her. "An admirable product of our upper circles," I reflected. "I wonder if she is a doll?" There was a firm look about her chin that made me decide in the negative.

After the train had emerged from the covered station she laid her book in her lap and looked around the car When she came to the young man with the blonde moustache she gave a barely perceptible start. "Come," I thought, this is growing interesting. She has seen him before-or thinks she has." The young man, it will be remembered, was a scat ahead of her, and as he was looking straight before him, he had not noticed her as yet. I could see she did not think it was proper to stare at the back of the young man's head, and that she was making heroic efforts not to do so; but it was no use in the world. She tried to read, she tried to look out of the window, she tried to close her eyes; but, willy nilly, they the dark blue coat of the young man. Once she got up; but her heart failed her, and she only took down her coat to throw around her shoulders. It was absolutely incredible that she could have wanted it, for the car was, as usual, heated to the point of suffocation.

At last she could stand it no longer. She tossed her book onto the seat with an impulsive movement, threw her cont down beside it, and crossed over to the young man's section. She hesitated for a moment. The two nuns watched her with interested horror. Her courage almost failed her, but she had gone too far to recede.

"I beg your pardon," she said, "but I can't be mistaken. Isn't this Mr. Carter?"

He started at the first sound of her voice as if he had heard a ghost, and before she had finished he was on his

feet looking at her eagerly.
"Miss Van Buren!" he exclaimed and stood there still looking at her.

I never saw so many emotions so plainly legible in a man's face at once Hope and fear and great joy and in they had been written in black and read his face as well as I did, and could

tense pain. I read just as plainly as if white. But the girl had taken it all into her own hands. I suppose she interpret it a little better. With a frank smile she held out both her small gloved hands. As he took them and pressed them firmly, the fear and the pain passed out of his face, and the red blood passed into hers. In anoth er moment he had recovered his selfpossession.

"Sit down," he said. "I must not keep you standing." She looked a little dublous. He saw it. "How stupid I

am! . Where is your section?" She smiled up at him and led the way to her seat. He picked up the book and the coat and sat down beside her in

their stead. Of course after this I didn't hear much that they said. I shouldn't have had any particular scruple against listheir knowing it, for I was so much interested in them that I felt quite like Providence or their grandmammu or for me to perceptibly listen, so I gazed with great discretion into my novel and turned over the pages whom I thought it was time. Every once in twhile I would catch a few phrases. Pretty soon I heard, in the voice of the young man:

"So you did write to me after you got to Europe?"

"Of course I did!-three several times. And I sent you an address where letters could be safely sent to

"I nover got it." His chest rose and fell, almost convulsively. He leaned over her and said, ever so tenderly: "What must you have thought of me all this time!"

"What must you have thought of me!" was her only answer.

"I don't care what I thought, now it's over-for it is over, -isn't it?" And

his eyes sought hers. Furtively she put her band on the car-sent between them. Just as furtively he covered it with his. Of course I had discreetly turned my back to the young couple to make them happy; but I watched them in the mirror between the windows of my section-to make myself happy. There was no harm in that, I hope. Anyhow, they were a very pretty sight. They were both of them so young and so handsome and so happy. They ministered to my asthetic sense and my human sense at the same

The next thing I heard was when we arrived at X. The young girl was talking, and forgot to change her voice

as the train stopped.
"Yes," she was saying. "I really think I have done everything my fam-ily could reasonably expect. I have been away four whole years. I think I meet him." have proved it was not a boardingschool whim. Resides, I am of age now,"—and she drew berself up with fine dignity. All of a sudden she blushed furiously. "Oh dear!" she said, lowering her voice, but still so that I could bear her. "how loud I have been talking. How could I!"

"Never mind the people," he returned, reassuringly. "They look benevolent. I dare say they are all ready to bestow their blessings."

"Quite correct, young man," I said

within myself. Before a great while they went into the dining-room car together, and were gone a very long time. I supposed they enjoyed getting away from me, even if I did pretend not to look at them. I had my eyes closed when they came back; I really had been dozing As they passed my sent the young man said, gleefully:

"By George! I wish you rould have seen your expression when that fellow asked if 'madam' would have some shad."

"Fred, don't speak to me of that hor rid waiter," she sighed, with a little shiver of disgust. But she didn't seem to mind so very much.

About ten o'clock I heard her say: "I'm not a bit sleepy; but we get there so very early in the morning, and I'm going to the opera in the evening—"

Fred agreed with her, and summoned he porter to make up her section. Then he went out to the smoking-car, When he came back and turned into his borth I had the enriosity to look at my watch. It was half-past three.

At six I was awake again. I heard a fresh "Good morning!" in a girlish voice.

"What! up and dressed already? And you look as fresh -- "

"As a girl in a sleeping-car," she re

joined, blithely. "No flattery, sir." "I hadn't any intention of flattering you. I couldn't, you know. How fortunate I have had my section made

up! Sit down, dear.∵ "I wonder how much that young man has slept," I thought; and I made a rapid mental calculation.

They sat down on the back seat. next to my section, and as my head was at that end, of course I heard every word they said. I really couldn't help it.

"lsn't this jolly!" murmured the basso profundo. "There isn't a soul awake but ourselves."

What a wreich I felt! Was it my duty to cough and intimate my awkwardness? But that would make them uncomfortable. Much better not to let them know. "Where ignorance is bliss-" perhaps you know the rest.

"Fred, I am so happy!" she sighed. You aren't half as happy as I am Think of the difference between what you and I receive in this exchange,"

"I do-constantly" (very carnestly) 'No blaspheray-1 won't stand it." There was a long minute's silence. It was broken by a decided:

"That will do. sir!-you mustn't disarrange my hair;"

What Fred could have been doing to lisarrange her hair I can't pretend to

ay.
"It isn't disarranged at all." he protested. "It looks very well indeed-or, wait—I believe it does need a few touches. I'll fix it."

"Indeed and indeed you won't," replied the young woman. "I can ar range it very well my own self."

A moment's pause, during which she is presumably arranging it.

"Tell me, little one, when am I to see you next? Will you meet me in the

"Meet you in the park? Of course ! won't! I should feel like the people who write newspaper personals: 'Wear a white carnation and be on the corner at two o'clock. Mention incident, to avoid mistake. No, Fred, not that" "What then?"

"You will come to see me at my

"Your unele's?-1?" There was an accent of terror in his voice. Site laughed outright.

"Why, what do you suppose would happen to you?", wouldn't have the face-they

wouldn't let me see you, anyhow."
"Listen, Fred. We are not so young s we were four years ago, and not so desperate, and we can afford to be dignified. To morrow night the B--s

go before ten o'clock. I will be dressed at eight. I know my sunt and the girls too well to suspect them of such fairy godmother. But it wouldn't do a thing. Come about eight, and send your eard to me. We will have a couple of hours to ourselves,"

"I will be there." "And, besides, you know you can those of the lower animals. One hears write to me whenever you want to commonplaces of the possibility of an Times have changed."
"Thank heaven! they have."

There was a brist silence.

"Fifine, are you sure you can get along without all the luxuries you are used to, my darling?—no carriage, no opera-box, no Worth dresses?"

think I care so much for those things?" But there is something worse than earlier years that tendency to rehearse that, little one. Can you stand being the serious business of after life which ostracized by your friends-even by

your family, perhaps?"
"If they can get along without me, I

an without them." They both laughed.

"And Fred, you have no idea how nergetic I am. I shall learn to cook and sew and scrub and wash and—"

"Oh! my dear girl," he interrupted, aughing, "it won't be quite so bad as that. It wouldn't have been that had four years ago, and my star has been on the ascendent since then."

"Oh! tell me about it," she cried, "I have talked about myself so much that I have never even asked how youryour business was getting ou.

I suppose he told her all about it: but I was sleepy and didn't listen very much-not even enough to find out what it was. The explanation was still in progress when it was interruptcd by:

"O Fred, see where we are! We shall be in the station in a little minute,

"H'm! I can postpone that pleasure," aid Fred, in a tone of heartfest conviction.

"Then go away some place where he

von't see you-right away." "I don't like to go away.

"I don't like to have you." "May I, Fifine?"

"To-morrow." "Now."

"Good-by-" "Good-by-"

Retreating footsteps, then silence for bout five minutes. Then that shadow came over the car which means a tonnel or a covered station, and the train came to a stop. I peoped out through the curtains. Miss Van Buren was siting there with her wrap on and her umbrella and satebel in the opposite seat, waiting demurchy to be "met." Soon there was a stir at the end of the car, that somehow signified the arrival of a man of importance. He looked very prosperous and well fed-a finelooking man, with iron-gray sidewhiskers cut in the English style. He was followed by a properly expressionless liveried satellite.

"Ah! here you are," said the great man, and he shook hands with his niece.

"How good of you to meet me at his hour of the morning!"

"Not at all-not at all. They sug-ested I should send John, but f couldn't forego the pleasure of meeting you myself."

She bowed in acknowledgment. "John, take Miss Josephine's lug-

даде.' "Why, John, how do you do?" she said, pleasantly. "I hope you have been well since I saw you?"

The automaton looked almost like a nan as he flushed with pleasure and thanked her and said his health was very good. I thought the great man looked just a trifle annoyed. poor form to treat an automaton like a

["I'm afraid you're a sad breakerdown of class distinctions, O Josephine Van Buren," I reflected. "And, O unfortunate great man, there is a worse

shock than this in store for you." "You ought to be quite tired out by your journey. You don't look it,

though." "I don't feel it. I had a very pleas

ant trîp. ' "I am delighted to hear it."

["You wouldn't be if you knew the anse thereof, O guileless great man!"] "You see we have gotten up a beantiful day to welcome you."

"I appreciate the compliment-especially as I remember the rareness of sunshine here."

"Oh! you mustn't say that. I am

afraid the skies of the Riviera laye spoiled you.'

At this moment they passed out of the ar and I saw them no more,

I bought a Z--- paper a couple of days afterwards, and saw a long account of the elegant reception at the B-s'-"the most enjoyable event of the season," etc. Then came the list of those present, and among them I saw Mr. and Mrs. C. and the Misses "Mr. and Mrs. C. were accompanied by their niece, the beautiful Miss Josephine Van Buren, whom society had the pleasure of welcoming home lest night from a four years' absence in Europe. Miss Van Buren made her debut in Z--- shortly before her departure, while her family were still esiding in this city. She was a great avorite, and was missed by a wide cirele of friends. She wore pale yellow tulle decorated with garlands of dan-

delions.1 "I hope Fred saw her before she vent to the party," I thought. "The vellow talle must have been very becoming. It's too bad he couldn't b there to see her triumph. Ah, well, it will be his turn soon.

And I have no doubt it was; for there was an air of determination about both those young people,— Edith Elmer, in Demorest's Magazine.

-Reginald-"What's up, old man? Why do you look so blue?" Clarence-"I've been rejected, Reggy. Proposed to Gussie Bewdler last evening, and by Jove she laughed at me. That girl has a heart of ice." Reginald—"Ah, that explains it. I've often wondered where the quantities of ice cream she used to tening if I could have done so without are to give a big reception. We sha'n't entit the summer time went to "-Grip.

ANIMALS' THOUGHTS.

Their Scope Regulated Not by Touch and Sight, but Probably by Smell. It is very doubtful, indeed, whether people appreciate how great is the gulf between our human thoughts and feelings-thoughts more than feelings-ami extra sense, and so on, often enough but the entire difference of mental basis that must exist between us and the eats, dogs and horses which we fancy we understund, seems hardly ever to be conceived. In one direction all animals are alike-all dread death and "Fred (reproachfully), do you really physical injury, all eagerly seek and accept suitable food, all have in their , we call play, These common needs and inclinations furnish a mental substratum, a lingua france, that roughly all may compre-

hend, but into its crude, almost formless communications what an infinite amount of ourselves we are inclined to read in, without further justification. The lion in the menagerie sprawls with his green-grey eyes staring out, it seems, into the infinite. "Splendid fellow," we say; "noble creature! He is thinking of the blue mountains that bounded his descrt world." About as much, dear poetess, as you, when you

have that look upon your face, are

thinking of the summation of infinite series of katabolic metaboly. Let us first analyze a little the elements in the picture of the universe painted on our own minds. It is a har-mony in space and time. You think of a thing as a form having a position in what you call space, and changing as the minutes, hours and days slip by. The human world is a world of pict ures; our memories are sight images that we raise from the sleep in our brains for a little while. We seem to live at the back of our eyes. The human world is a visible universe par excellence. But since the days of Bishop Berkeley we have come to perceive more and more distinctly that the eye sees so clearly, not by its own virtue, but as the result of the education afforded it by our hands. At first the world of the child must be a flat confusion of shapes, which it learns to interpret by movement of its hands over the forms it sees. The vision is at first without depth, without relief, without model

several feet beyond arm's length. Those born blind who at a later age have been restored to their sight by medical skill, and who consequently have not learned to connect sight and touch impressions, fancied all the things they saw touched their eyes. Indeed it is one of the elementary teachings of psychology that our perception of space in our vision of the world comes to us

ing, or atmosphere. Prof. Preyer's lit

tle boy, many months old, tried to snatch the lamp in a railway carriage

through our fingers. And the lion has no fingers. Neither do the cat, the dog, and the horse pospossess these necessary media to a nice discrimination of shapes and position. The horse, with its digits imprisoned in a horny hoof, is in a particularly bad case. It is impossible to believe that the painting on the eye of these creatures is interpreted by them with anything like the delicacy or truth that we can attribute to what we see. More-

absent from their eyes. The horse frequently seems to use his eyes independently of each other, undoubtedly the majority of animals do so; how then can we imagine in their case, for a moment, such a single pieture of a world as we in our waking moments look out upon? A few simple experiments with a cat will convince anyone that she cannot distinguish a hand, with empty fingers, held toward her from one containing any not too odoriferous edible. A ball makes no could gallop 5,000 miles an hour, while father of the people; his subordinates distinction between the display of a the sea would boil and foam with the are little fathers. The officials, high red pocket handkerchief and the shedding of blood.

And while the animal may not, and in all probability does not refer its. If we reverse the circumstances and world to a spaced picture and think in go to a planet larger than our own invisible images as we do, there is no stead of smaller, the case will, of course doubt that in other respects its sensations may have a definition of mental value quite unknown to the equivalent sease in ourselves. We may "earry faces to the heavens" and stalk about the temporary lords of the world, but

for all that our noses are poor things. The human nose is an apologetic pimple compared with the magnificent organ of the horse or dog. Our sense of smell is, when contrasted with our sight and hearing, singularly undiscriminating. We can arrange sounds into series; we know E is between C and F; we appreciate octaves and harmonics. Similarly we can put the colors into order, decide upon the amount of blue in a purple and get almost to emo tion at the sight of a white star in the blue of the summer (wilight, or of the amber sunlight glinting between the blades of grass.

But this serial arrangement, this sorting and selective choice, is entirely beyoud our rudimentary sense of smell. To us the idea of the scent of the violet being a rich harmony or the suggestion that the frying of onlous is a discord or that patchouli and the new-mown hay are pleasant things in different times and keys sounds utter nonsense. Our noses are entirely too dull to effect the analysis necessary before seents can be distinguished as complex and sorted recombined so as to be made an æsthetie pleasure.

But with the animals we have named all this is different. Half the head of a horse or adult dog is nose. It is proba-ble, therefore, that the dog's mind is based ossentially on impressions of smell. He perceives the crafty Ulysses through all disguises that hide him from human detection, saiffs him, and satisfied. The stories of the faithful dog crawling to his master's picture and licking the boots of it, show a inmentable want of imagination-even of common observation. Anyone who has watched a tost dog

in the street must, or at least ought to, perceive that the animal has only the vaguest idea of what its adored master looks like. Only on that supposition can its movement be understood. The

LIFE ON OTHER PLANETS.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

"Anything I can do for you Brown?"

-IIe-"I should hate to be refused by

-Edith--"Lord English said my im-

age was photographed on his mind."

-- "You seem to find serious objection

-Jones-"Neither labor nor capital

-She-"Don't you think Mr. Morris

-Cumso-"Old Soak had a terrible

-Tattle-"I see you every where with

-Mrs. Snaggs was bewailing the fact

-- Must Have Been 11h -- Tomson-"A

celebrated physician declares that the

real secret of a good memory is good

son a twenty about a year ago)-

the brains." Diggs-"Agreed. If

Transcript.

"Where does it hurt you most, old

both put in our whole capital, we shall

have the satisfaction of knowing that

we can never lose anything."-Boston

"Surely they don't suspect you of hav-ing been bri ed." Alderman from the

Steenth Ward (righteously indignant)

is-h'm- is away beyond suspicion!"
-Fire Chief- Hurry, Brown; there

isn't a moment to be lost if those peo-

ple are to be rescued." "The old pile is

burning very slowly. Why in thunder

Scott, man, that is the hemiquarters of

the messenger service."-Chicago Mail.

THE CONDITION OF CHINA.

Its Loose and Unstable Form of Govern-

To describe China's condition in the political terms of the west is a very dif-

ficult task, so inadequate are these

terms to express the different phases of

oriental life. The government is patri-

archial, and is sustained by the accumu-

lated force of centuries of use and wont. The emperor is (in theory) the

and low, are supposed to govern accord-

ing to established customs and to a good

code of laws founded on the precepts of

Confucius. But there is no strong na-tional sentiment. The empire is an ag-

connecting links by which, in the multi-

sort of polypus life. The provinces are

separated from each other by spoken

Italian and Spanish; and within

one province there are variations

of dialect so strongly pronounced as to

make the speech of one district almost

incomprehensible to another. The

means of communication are slow and

costly. There is no highly-vitalized

energy throbbing from one end of the

land to the other. The blood circulates

very slowly through the corporate body.

Strong clan jealousies and mutual dis-

trust keep the people apart and force

"My reputation for honesty, Alvira,

-Got Deyond That .- Alarmed Wife -

Robinson-"Of course not;

-A Bore's Reception -Smithson-

Specific Gravity Plays Many Pranks With the People of Other Worlds.

our attention about other planets is their very great difference in size, and this circumstance is the cause of some of their most striking physical peculiarities. Take, for instance, the little planet Ceres. Our earth is small enough, only 7,912 miles in diameter, but Ceres is only 100 miles. Those words may easily pass in at one car and out of the other without leaving any impression behind; or, if they cause us to think, we will wonder how easy it must be to get from one country to another, how delightful to be able to sail round the world, pay a visit to one's friends at the antipodes, and be settled at home again -all within a short space of two snecessive playdays. But if we look at the subject a little more closely we shall find that it involves far more extraordinary consequences than these. We that while the earth spins around men, dogs, and horses, balls, and stones hold on or fall to the earth. This force which attracts matter to matter is called gravity or weight. It is stronger in proportion to the amount of matter, and weaker in proportion to the square of the distance of an object from the center of gravity. Now, the diameter of the earth being fifty times greater than that of Ceres, it follows that a boy here is lifty times heavier than he would be on the little planet. If he weighs 100 pounds here he would weigh only two pounds there. could play at ring-taw with huge round bowlders instead of marbles, and play foot ball with balloons. Girls could carry dolls as heavy as their mothers, would be an easy and a strong bull be once set in motion it will continue external force: Thus, when a boy leaps into the air, he would go to the attraction of the earth, which very soon pulls him down again. But on small that a boy might leap to an enorcheck his ascent. houselop would be as easy as playing leap-frog, while a good jumper would him discontentedly, "bound in call."think nothing of clearing, with a short | Detroit Free Press. run, the tower of the new city hall, Staircases might be abolished, for even a stout old lady could easily jump in at real secret of a good memory is good a third-story window. The range of health," Openhand (who loaned Tomprojectiles would be increased in pro-portion. Baby could hurl his rattle into Council Bluffs, and, in the event of man?"-- Boston Post. a wor with Chile, an ensign at Fort! -- Biggs-"Let's start a newspaper. Omaha, with a Krupp gun could de: You furnish the money and I'll supply fend San Francisco against the invader. Nor have we yet exhausted the wonders of Ceres. We can imagine how uncomfortable

for a mile along the deep. be exactly opposite. If we were transferred to the sun we would feel as much form corporate life of the west, provout of our element as the inhabitants | ince is knit to province. China leads a of Ceres would feel here on earth; and, in fact, it will be readily seen that if the san is peopled with beings consti- languages, diverging from a common tuted like ourselves its population must, ; source, as widely as do French, dwarfs two or three inches in height. Among them Tom Thumb would be a very singular that the larger the world the smaller the denizens must be; that the inhabitants of the modest planet earth, should be men; those of the huge sun, dwarfs, and those of the tiny aster-

Too Much "Ladying,"

"One of the most maddening things on earth," said a woman the other day, is the persistent ladying I get at the hands of the tradesmen. My butcher and grocer and fish man are so hopelessly committed to this form of address I expect no relief in their cases, but why the clerks in the dry goods stores are not taught better I cann t see. It is so much more pleasing to be called of 'lady' as I am making a purchase irritates me to the verge of exasperation, and has on a few occasions driven me from a counter without waiting to seleet the goods I wanted." Madame is certainly more dignified, formal and It can be applied to the most youthful shopper who ever matched samples, or the elderly and sedate purchaser of staple liousehold goods. "Lady" always sounds so cringing and retailly, while "malame" is a term applied to each other by the highest in the land, a fact that should surely recommend it in these days, when the assumption of inequality on the part of employer and employed is resented as an insult.-N. Y. Press.

Agent--I've a work here f should like to show you, sir-"Six Years in the Desert Wastes of Africa."

Mr. Howson Lott -It wouldn't interest me-I've lived six years in Lone lyville. - Puck.

The first thing which most attracts Brown-"Yes, call again." - Yankee Blade any girl." She (meditating)-"There is only one sure way. Don't ask any one."—N. Y. Sun. Ethel-"Yes, photographs are usually made on blanks."—Vale Record. to the gas," said the clerk. "Yes, sir,' replied the customer, very serious. "It's nothing to make light of, I assure you." - Washington Star. bothers me; I get my living by my brains." Robinson—"Of course not: you have nothing invested."-Truth. is an extremely graceful man?" He"I can't say that I do." She-"Did you ever see him enter a drawing-room?"
He—"Yes; but have you ever seen him leave a bar-room?"-Epoch. fall last night and was taken home insensible." Bumso-"What did his poor wife say when he was brought in?" Cumso-"She simply said 'chestnut." -N. Y. Herald.
-Servant-"This room will be rented only to an artist." Room flunter— "And why not to another man?" Servaut-Because artists are less troublesome—they never want their room put in order." Fliegend: Blatter. Miss Menibowe nowadays. You seem to be very friendly with her, but you don't say much about it." Rattle-"No. Wherever I go I find you've saved me the trouble."—Kate Field's Washingload to bear. But things stranger still the would happen. We know that if a hody ton. -"Yes," said young Rudgkins, who sat in calm disregard of the clock, "I moving forward, if not stopped by some may say that I am a flature in our of-fice now." "I know, Mr. Rudykins," she answered gently, "but this isn't your office, you know,"—Lansing News. moon and further, were it not for the the little planet Ceres this force is so that she had no library. "Look at me, my dear," said Snaggs, swelling up with pride, "am I not a whole library, inmous height before the attraction would Jumping over a cluding dictionary and encyclopedia?"
"Yes," answered his wife, looking at

it must be for a fat man of 300 pounds' weight to walk, run or exert himself. But transport him to our queer little friend Ceres, and he is at once at case. in a moment he becomes fifty times lighter than he was - as light, in fact, as a kitten-and he may proceed, if he pleases, to astonish the aerobatic natives of the planet by gymnastic exploits far surpassing even their own. Muscular exertion there goes fifty times as far as it does here; and the ex-ploits men are capable of achieving save themselves?" "Walk out? Great over, a certain 'yellow spot of distinct there must surpass the wildest flights vision" common to us and the apes is of fancy and the most exagginated visions of fairyland. Stronger than the vanquished Titans of old, fetters of iron would be to them as threads of gossamer. Like the genius of the "Arabian Nights," they could spring from the earth to the clouds at a bound or clear half a dozen miles at a single leap. The seven-league boots would be no longer a fable. A boy could start on a run around the world and be back again before his mother had finished singing out his name; a race horse gambols of its mighty inmates and the figantic carcass of a leviathan extend

Herald.

He Could Discount It.

owing to increased weight, consist of towering giant in comparison. It is er the denizons must be; that Ceres, giants.—Omaha World

> them to live a sectional, disjointed life. The Chinese system of government lacks entirely the progressive and unifying element of popular election. The

people have no voice in the choice of their rulers, and the rulers consider the people as so many sheep to be fleeced. The officials are paid starvingly low salaries, and many offices are openly bought. Corruption and extertion may, 'madame,' the continued interpolating ! therefore, be said to be almost sauctioned, the only restraint being the dread of insurrection and the power of guilds, claus, and secret societies. There is imperfect protection from robbers and pirates, many viliages preferring

> robbery practiced by the officials -Westminster Review, An Explanation

Gus De Smith, a dude, has been paying his addresses to Birdie McGinnis. The other day Birdie's little brother Tommy said to Gus: "I say, Mr. Do why do you wear such a high colla: 22

to subsidize robber bands rather than

to have to deal with the worse form of

Gus De Smith (somewhat embarrassed) -- Recause it's the fushion. Tommy-That's what I said, but sis-

ter Birdio says you wear a high collar because so you will not have to wash your neek.

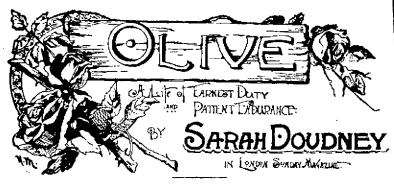
As Birdie was in the room at the time there was a painful silence for soveral minutes. -Texas Siftings.

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hand. Smiles says: 'It may be of com-paratively little consequence how a man is governed from without, whilst everything depends upon how he governs himself from within. The man who rises is the man who has learned the secret of self-government. Now Edward Battersby would never learn that secret if he were to live a hundred years. He lets himself be swayed by every whim that seizes him. He gratifies every passing desire and runs after everything that attracts his eyes. I have a purpose, Olive, I am treading the road that leads up to it, and I never turn aside from my path for a single in-

"You are wonderfully strong, Michael —father always said so," cried Olive,

speaking straight from her heart.
"I should lose all my strength if I did not watch myself," he replied. "You don't know how it weakens a man if he slackens his hold on self just

Olive looked at him almost with reverence; his words sounded so good and wise and brave. A few moments before, when she had caught that fleeting expression of triumphant cunning on his face, she had felt a cold little doubt creeping into her mind. But that



MICHAEL SPEAKS OF HIS PLANS.

same strong, earnest Michael who had

won her father's respect years ago.
"I rule while I seem to be ruled," he "I rule while I seem to be ruled," he said, meeting her gaze with a smile; "To satisfy you, I suppose we must," he replied. "You women seem to think plans, the firm will one day be Better." plans, the firm will one day be Batters-by & Chase."

dear girl. I am working hard at an in-tention of my own, and I believe it will accomplete the saw that his soon be perfected. If it is perfected I shall persuade Edward Battersby to give it a trial, and I am firmly convinced that it will answer the purpose for which it is intended."
"What is the purpose, Michael?" she

asked, eagerly.

"The saving of labor. If my idea is carried out we shall employ about half as many hands as we do now. We have too many men lumbering about the works and pocketing our profits. What I want to do is to sweep away the dunderheads and keep only those who have intelligence. I happen to know that them." young Buttersby, well off as he is, always wants more money than he has got. Think what we shall gain in the saving of wages! You don't understand business details, my dear child, but you can grasp my meaning."
"Yes, oh, yes," she answered, a bright

color coming and going in her cheeks "Only, Michael, what will become of all the dunderheads?"

"What does it matter what becomes

of them?" He spoke with an irritated air of surprise, and she could scarcely find courage to speak again,

must be hard for a clever man to consider the interests of the stupid ones,

and yet—"
"I have a good deal of patience, Olive," said her lover, lifting his eye-brows. "I will remind you that if we always had to stop and consider the interests of the stupid ones we should never advance at all. But I won't argue with you! It is always waste of time to argue with a woman. I have got to think and act, my dear, and your part is to trust me and enjoy the fruits of my toil. Most people would say that you had no reason to complain of your lot. Some would go so far as to call you a very lucky girl."

"And they would be quite right, dear," she cried, resting a gentle hand upon his arm. "Don't think that I do not appreciate all your energy and winck-don't think that I am not crate

my shall be able to wind him round ful for your willingness to work for my finger soon," he continued. "You see I have always held myself well in all the happier if we can honestly tell correction that the happier is the continued. ourselves that no one is any the worse for our success.'

He laughed, a little indulgent laugh. "By and by, when we have reached our goal, we shan't remember the obstacles that we cleared away from our path," he said gayly. "You talk very prettily, Olive; I am pleased to hear ou express yourself so well. But later on, when you have plenty of mon-cy to spend on dresses and knickknacks, you won't sing the same song. You will give to charities, of course, and buy things at bazaars, and patronize concerts, and that is all that can be reasonably expected of you."

He did not see her disappointed look.

She had turned her face away, and was gazing across the park with grave, sad eyes. She had dreamt of a life that was to be lived with him-a life full of deep meaning and brave effort, a life that was not made up of show and selfseeking. Perhaps she had not counted much on enjoyment; her pleasures had been simple and few, and all her ideas of happiness were centered in him. But she had pictured them as working together, not for themselves only, but for others' welfare also, and in a dim way she had realized that if we want to know what kind of life we are living, we must look for its reflection in the lives around us.

"I suppose I need not caution you," he said after a brief silence; "but it is important that no one should be told anything about my plans. Don't discuss my affairs with your uncle Wake; be is a man with whom I can't sympathize, a man who has wasted his capacities in an absurdly unreasonable way."

Olive answered; "but I wish you liked him better, Michael, for I already love

"Love is a valuable article and ought not to be given away in haste," said Michael with one of his indulgent smiles. "But as you are to live under his roof, it is well that you don't find him unendurable. You will have a feast of books, little woman. Ah, that pleases

She looked up with all the light of youth and joy in her beautiful face.
"It seems," she said, "as if I should

never get to the end of all my delights. Are you going to take me home now? Weil, Michael, we must go to church

that you can't keep good without going

to church." He was very kind and gracious as She drew a long breath, and there was a child's wonder in her eyes. The idea seemed so stupendous, so grand! the Sunday dinner, and afterwards a pleasant afternoon spent in a larger sitting-room upstairs; and Olive and Michael turned over piles of books to their hearts' content. The shopkeeper sold second-hand volumes as well as new ones, and Olive liked the old appointed when Michael said that he never read any poetry nowadays.

"You used to like some of the verses in my 'Christian Year,'" she said regretfully; "I have heard you repeat

"Very likely; but I have outlived all the poetry of life. That only comes to us at the beginning of the journey,"

he answered.
"And at the close," said Uncle Wake. "Well, I'm not near the close yet." Michael spoke with high good humor. "But Olive may read as many verses as she pleases. I have got to think and work."

"I shall work, too," said Olive, with a quick, bright glance. "I must begin tomorrow."

Michael's brow darkened.

ge to speak again.

"If I had my will you should not do
"I think it does matter. I know it anything," he cried.

"But you cannot have your will, dear Michael," she answered, gently. "You knew that I was coming here to get work; and Uncle Wake has satisfied himself that my employers are respectable people. Besides, I don't want to be idle." Michael turned back to the books

with a dissatisfied look, and Samuel Wake began to point out the merits of some quaint old engravings. Then came tea and the young pair set out for Westminster Abbey.

A slight rain had fallen, and Michael

laughed at Olive's enthusiasm for the showery lights shining everywhere and and the thin clouds blown by soft winds across the crowd of housetops and spires. She was silent when they drew near the abbey, and her hand clung closely to his arm. They were late, the

(Continued next week.)

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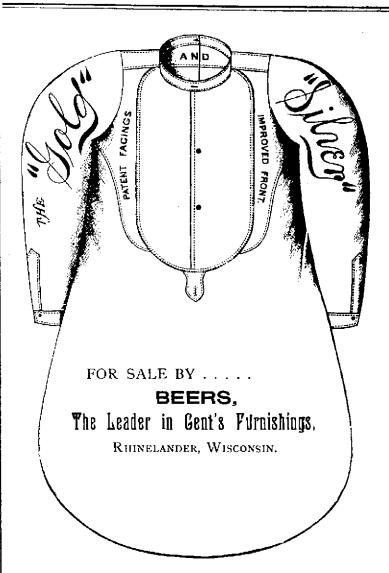
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SUNDAY.
Public Service and Sermon...... 
 Public Service and Sermon
 11:00 a. m.

 Sunday School
 12:00 m.

 Song and Praise Service
 6:45 p. m.

 Public Service and Sermon
 7:30 p. m.
 TUESDAY, Young Peoples' Meeting .... THURSDAY. General prayer meetin ..... ..... 7:80 p. m

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2d and 4th Thursday of each month.
E L Dimick, thief patriarch: R Bastian, scribe

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A. McPhall, Sec. W. W. Fry, W. M.

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S. OF V.

W. T. Miles' Camp, No. 95, Wisconsin Division S. of V. U. S. A. Meets at G. A. R. half on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. Visiting brothers always welcome. W. W. Carr, Capt.

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B. B. Park, of Stevens Point, was in our city Tuesday.

An elegant line of men's suits at ow prices at Spatiord & Cole'н. Dr. J. H. McIntosh, of Milwaukee,

was in town on business Monday.

The Lake Shore road will sell tick ects to St. Paul via. Ashland for \$7.05. A. D. Smith, of Waupaca, tran-

sacted business in Rhinelander Tues-If you want a fine fitting spring suit call at Ritzman's. A good fit is

guaranteed. Henry C. Hetzel, Merrill's leading attorney, attended court in Rhine-

lander this week. The largest line of spring jackets in town at Spafford & Cole's and at

remarkably low prices. There isn't a vacant house in the

city, and people are inquiring every day for a house to rent. All shades and grades of dress goods at Spafford & Cole's. Do not

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WANTED .- A competent girl to do general house work. Wages \$3.50 a week. Inquire at Mrs. D. B. Stevens.

with Spafford & Cole, in this city.

Mrs. Chas. Chafee returned Tuesday night from an extended visit with friends and relatives in the southern part of the state.

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SPAFFORD & COLE.

The Ladies Guild of St. Augustine's Mission will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. E. O. Brown at the residence of Mr. Paul Brown from 3 to 5

Jenkinson & Son occupy a large space in this issue of the New North informing the public of bargains that can be had by patronizing them. Read it.

The building season has begun and Lewis Hardware Co. are making the prices that count and you should not fail to get their prices before placing your order.

A big dance will take place at the Rhinelander Opera Housenext Saturday evening, April 30, 1892. O'Donnell, Lavin and Remo, managers. Everybody cordinlly invited.

Lewis Hardware Co. have just received a car-load of spring goods including builders' hardware and house furnishings of all descriptions. Call and get prices.

At the Congregational church next Sunday the subjects discoursed upon will be: Morning, "Reciprocity." Evening, "Some Aspects of the Temperance Question."

Wm. Barker, of Ishpening, Mich., is at the Rhinelander Hospital this week, being treated by Dr. Daniels for rupture. Mr. Barker is a musician of extráordinary merit, and it is hoped that he will pull through

Beers & Lawson have just com-Special attention paid to homestead pleted arrangements to handle carringes and cutters for the Milwankee tunic and trousers of white cotton Carriage Co. They have the agency for this county, and will have a car load of "Piano-Box" Carriages, Phaetons, Delivery Wagons and Road Carts on exhibition this week in the C. O. D. building. The Milwankee Carriage Co. has a world wide reputation from the Piano-box carriages. Call and see them.

The Republican County Convention met at the court house Tuesday to send delegates to Milwaukee and Merrill, W. L. Beers was elected chairman and C. C. Yawkey, see'y. The delegates mominated to go to Milwaukee were H. E. Allen and J. A. Cowan. The delegates to go to Merrill are F. W. McIntyre, C. C. Yawkey and H. C. Morrill. The following county committee was appointed to serve for two years: W. L. Beers, chairman; Dan'l Graham, J. Radeliffe, F. W. McIntyre, W. H. Brown, D. W. McNaughtone, C. C. Yawkey, H. C. Morrill, H. E. Allen, J. W. McCormick, S. H. Alban, and Web Brown. The chairman was empowered to add one to the committee from Woodboro. The following resolution was adopted:

RESOLVED, that the Republican party of Oncida county represented in this convention, looking with approval upon the wise, conservative, yet firm and business-like administration given to the country by Ben-jamin Harrison, do hereby express to and instruct the delegations congressional District conventions, that it is the earnest desire of the Republican party in this county, that Republican party in this county, that they use their utmost endeavors to elect delegates to the National convention who will favor and vote for renomination of Benjamin Harrison as the party's candidate for the office of President of the United States.

Elegant spring jackets at Spafford A Tribe That Bears the Impress of An Ancient Civilization

THE PUEBLO INDIANS

Few of us, should we ever give it a thought, have more than a vague idea of what exists in New Mexico and Arizona that could ever interest us, and even the California tourist who rides in a Pullman coach over these territories gets no more than a passing glimpse of the quaint and

curious things which here exist. But over any one who will spend a few months in this land of sunshing and soft mountain breezes, there will ity and the luge adobe churches steal a charm, a buoyant yet restful are central figures in all Pueblo vilfeeling of body and spirit, and in this lages mood it is a pleasure to study the quaint and primitive people who for years old, beneath the floor of which generations untold have lived and died, have waged bitter warfare cants who have died up to within a against invaders, have built their curious homes and villages, tilled the came too crowded and the churchground and tended their flocks obliv- | yard has of late received the remains ious of the great world lying to the of the departed. In this old church eastward, from which the overlapping are three valuable paintings, dim waves of immigration were destined to carry a new civilization to their very midst. This people is most perfectly represented to-day by the Pueblo Indians who bear in feature and habits the imprint of a civilization which has left behind no history save a few tangled legends and scattered remains of their handiwork carved in enduring rock or clay.

The Pueblos, as their name indicates, are village Indians or communists. Selecting some commanding point they have constructed their compact little cities of adobe houses and seldom do they wander a day's journey distant. These villages are senttered over the two territories named, and where they are in proximity to white settlements they have imbibed more American habits and improvements than their Mexican neighbors. In feature and dress they are easily distinguishable from the savage tribes. In facial appearance the rough-cut prominent features of the latter are absent, and instead a round, smooth outlined countenance set with a pair of clear, intelligent eyes and an almost ever present smile stamps them at once as the simple, innocent and childlike people they are, always ready to welcome, to their homes those whose friendship is assured, in the most musical of Spanish and with a grace and courtesy that would honor more regal surroundings. The visitor is always given an opportunity to purchase any quantity of pottery or silver ornaments of native manufacture, but if a bargain is struck the purchaser must be provided with silver coin to the amount named or no sale will be made. A \$20 hill has no more charms to a Pueblo than á sheet of writing paper, and of gold they have too indistinct an idea of values to make its use as a circulating medium common. In short they are first, last and always in favor of the free

coinage of silver. Their occupation and modes of living is a pleasant study. Round about their villages or along an adjacent stream may be found their farms, vineyards and orchards while their sheep and cattle feed on the surrounding uplands. They grow considerable crops of wheat and corn and raise bushels of fine fruits, all through the aid of irrigation. Each village has a governor who local priest are the ruling powers.

In dress the men wear a loc cloth, moccasins, a band of red cloth about the head and a striped woolen blanket, usually of Navajo make, thrown about the shoulders. The women are more picturesquely clad. In addition to a garb of cotton cloth not unlike that worn by the men. they wind about the body in graceful folds a black woolen cloth draped also to form a short skirt. The lower limbs from the knees to the ankles are encased in finely tarmed sheep-skin with the wool turned inside, giving them a peculiarly combersome walk. All present a far neater appearance than one expects to see in even the highest forms of Indian life, and when you enter their homes your wonder grows to astonisnment for here you will see a spotless cleanliness and order that would put to shame many a home whose owners and occupants are proud of their Caucasian origin. If their house has no floor it is swept and brushed so clean that the finest fabric all walls are whitewashed, and neatness and order is discernable everythan offended.

They grind their corn and wheat make mill work a specialty. in rude mills and bake their corn bread and tortillas, common to the south-west, in mud ovens. But their culinary art isn't confined to these j cakes of unknown ingredients can be when you can get lime in five barrel

of are Catholics, having through long! Two seven room houses and one

Builder's Hardware at Bargain Prices at

At Isleta is a church three hundred

reposes the hones of all its communi-

very few years past. The space be-

with great age, yet bearing evidence

of the touch of the old musters.

These relics are priceless and under

no consideration will even temporary

Strange old people these. When

the Spanish first set foot on the soil

of New Mexico in 1540 these people

occupied their little cities, all appur-

ently as ancient as to-day. Their

mysterious rites and worship of fire

and sun seemed almost a connecting

link with the old, old East. But yet

no tangible evidence gives further

clue. "Tis a part of that old civiliza-

tion which must, at one time, have

existed from Colorado southward far

The Villard expedition under Profs.

Bandelier and Chas. F. Lummis, soon

to leave for Peru and Bolivla for a

three years' exploration, may throw

some light on the mysterious origin

of these people. Their letters and

sketches to the Century will prove

one of the most interesting features

Ed. Patzer, of Merrill, was a Rhine-

Gabe Bouck, the prominent Osh-

kosh attorney, attended court here

The fire alarm called out the de-

partment in short order yesterday

morning at 7 o'clock. Theblaze was

located at Crum & Co.'s planing mill,

and by hard work on the part of the

boys, but littlé damage was done.

The fire originated in the shaving

room from a spark and it is fortun-

ate that it was extinguished as

A Legal Spring Poem. Whereas on Sundry boughs and sprays Now diverse birds are heard to sing;. And Sundry flowers their heads upraise Hail to the coming on of spring.

The rongs of the suid birds arouse, The memory of youthful hours; As young and green as the suid houghs As fresh and fair as the said blowers.

Chas. F. Barnes.

that magazine has ever produced.

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into South America.

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It Hurts

ing that can be washed or IONNSON and—Pearline. The purest ap is no safer—the poorest ap is no cheaper. It is more of the strongest— It is more convenient than the pest. Pearline saves labor and wear in washing clothes A few cents will let you

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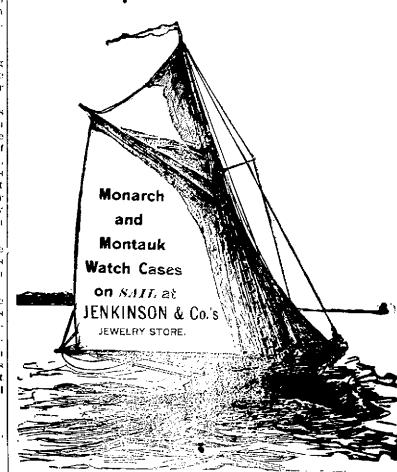
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—UNENDWN Married. MURPHY-COFFEE.-At the Catholic church on the evening of April 19, 1892, Edward F. Murphy and Miss Mary Coffee, both of Rhinelander, Rev. Father July officiating. Their

many friends extend congratulations REMO-CAIRNS.-At the M. E. church directs the labors of his people and April 18, Mr. John Remo and Miss settles their differences. He and the Lucinda Cairns, both of Rhinelander, Rev. D. C. Savage officiating.

Desermean—Goullette.—At. residence of E. B. Ryder, Mr. James Desermean and Miss Georgiania Goulette, both of Rhinelander, Rev. D. C. Savage officiating.

North Side Items.

Marcus Mason, while knot sawing at the Rhinelander Lumber & Shingle Co.'s Mill, unfortunately got too near the saw and cut one finger.

Gus Swansen aged about 50 years living near the Soo crossing, north of the water tank committed suicide Wednesday noon by shooting himself in the mouth with a 38-cal, revolver, dying instantly. Mr. Swansen was a steady worker and Mrs. S. kept boarders which way they made their living, but of late having family troubles which brought his life to an

The ice is nearly all out of the Boom lake and half a dozen mills will be running full blast within a week's time.

Last evening occurred the marriage of Mr. Vincent Divers and Miss would not suffer by contact. Should O'Brien, at the bride's home. Rhinethere be a floor it is scoured white; lander will be their permanent home.

The erection of another blacksmith shop is being pushed by Lewis where. Thesenses are pleased rather Frontblay on the three corners at Conro's store. The gentleman will

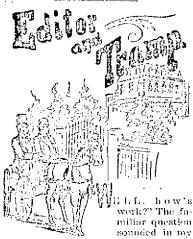
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A competent girl to do housework at M. H. Greenley's.

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fice of President of the United States. years of labor by the Franciscan thirteen room house will be sold Convention adjourned sine die. Is there been converted to Christian reasonably. Apply to C. Esy.





sars one morning as I stood at my case busily setting type. I knew at once that a member of the traveling featernity had made his advent. He was a queer looking individual, dusty, ragged and forsalten. His clothing seemed to be made up of the contribution of all classes of people. A broadcloth Prince Albert coat gave him a decidedly minis-tarial look, which may all the limits. terial look, which was sadly dispelled by a jaunty crush hat which vainly tried to hide his rough, uncombed hair.

He passed on to the next room and I resumed my work. After awhile he came back.

"Say, pard, bave you got a nickel "bout?" he asked. "The foreman is going to give me some work and I want to get a bite to eat."

I duly contributed and he passed

out.
The next morning when I entered the composing room he had been installed in the same "alley" with myself and was hard at work. And so he stayed. Be was a fine workman, a thorough master of his trade, and he declared that he was tired of tramping and was going to settle down.

"I haven't always been a tradap," he vouchsafed as he got on his stool at my side. Upon my expressing my gratifi cation, he contained;

"I should say not. I was one of the biggest men in a big state one day, young man. Owned one of the finest daily papers in the west. They didn't wall me Old Pete, then," he continued. musingly, more to himself than to me. "I was Hon. Peter Burbanks then, and had a nice home; now I'm Old Pete, the

I thought I actually saw tears glisten in the old man's eyes, but I must have occumistaken. The truth is, several years' experience with his genus had taught me that the wonderful tales they always told of their previous lives were not to be credited as absolutely true.

I looked at the old man pityingly. lis bent and shrunken form and un-cared for person were certainly worthy of compassion. His flagers mechanically deposited each letter in its proper apartment, but his thoughts were far

"flow did you come to be a tramp?" [ asked, to arouse him. "Oh, it got too rich for me; couldn't

stand success, you know."

He looked at me defaultly, and

knew that his light answer was given merely to conceal some circumstance, some tragedy, perhaps, of his life of which even he, tramp that he was, could not bring himself to speak,

"How long have you been on the road?" I inquired,
"Ten years. Haven't been back to my

old home or heard a word from there in all that time. Just been trampin', trampin', working a day here and a day

Again the veteran fell into a reverie and the click, click of the type was the only sound that broke the silence of the composing-room. Old Pete would talk to whoever would listen. He had been everywhere and had seen many things, He told wonderful tales of his exploits, of the things he had done and the notable people he had met, all of which were pronounced "fishy" by the work-

"The governor sent for me one morning," he was saying one day as I entered the composing room and joined a group of workmen who were waiting for the one o'clock signal.

"What'd he want of you?" asked the

gailey boy, doublingly. "Wasted me to go down to Carbondale and see if it would be necessary to property and returned to her former

truly he had the appearance of an ambassador for the governor.

"Deln't want to go, but the governor

any tobucco?" he asked of slug twenty, as the bell rang.

"Yes," he continued as he took his "Yes," he continued as he took his place at his case, "I could have been the governor's private secretary if I had wanted the place, but I went back and worked on my paper till—"

Here he stopped. Although he would I talk for hours of things that happened to him during his believe they he mayer.

to him during his balmy days, he never spoke of the circumstances which ransed him to go out into the world a tramp.

He worked away for nearly six weeks

A Complete I He worked away for nearly six weeks and we had come to look upon him as a permanent lixture, when one morning his stand was vacant and the word went round that Old Pete was drunk and that his discharge would be forthcom-Toward night he came around to bid us good-by, looking more pathetic

"Couldn't stand it any longer," he said, apologetically; "stayed sober-longer this time than I had before for ton years. Had to do it, had to do it," Che repeated, with a silly laugh, as he passed out to begin again his weary

Time passed on and Old Pete and his remarkable enver were alike forgotten. One morning I was gratified to re-

ceive notice of my appointment to a bigher position in the establishment which employed me. The duties of my new position later in the season took me to the capital of one of the central western states. The business, while not econyping all my time, required my presence in the city for several days, and I had ample time to view the magic metropolis and admice its splendid streets and residences. My business caused me to form the acquaintance of an olderly gentleman who had been a resident of the city since its early days and who was perfectly familiar with is history and public men.

One afternoon he volunteered to take me for a drive through the beautiful. avenues, and as we passed along the shaded drives he pointed out the homes of many prominent citizens and men of state reputation.

"That," he said, indicating an elegant mansion standing some distance back from the street, "is the home of Judge Wilkes. Burbanks used to own that place before he went to pieces."

"Eurbanks?" I usked, struggling to weall where I had beard the name.

"Yes, Peter Bucbanks, the wealthy and talented journalist who established and published the Revald so long."

I thought of Old Pete. Was it possible he two men were the same?

"What became of him?" I asked. "Went to the bad entirely. Haven't earli of him for ten years. Why, he seard of him for ten years. bould have been governor if he had staved here."

"Was be raised here?" I inquired, thoroughly interested.

"No, he came here about thirty years igo, when the town was new, and worked as a printer for a year or two. Then he bought a little office and started the Hernid. It grew and prosgered and made its owner wealthy. He became noted all over the state and was at one time the confidential friend and adviser of the governor. achieved his greatest popularity by being sent by the governor to inquire into pending trouble among the miners at larbondale. So successful was he in amsented to become a candidate for the legis ature,"

"What caused his downfall?"

"Oh, it grew out of this very candidacy. After the election, which resulted in his defeat, he made a very bitter attack upon a strong combination that had opposed him, charging fraud and dishonest conduct. attack was particularly directed toward a man named Wilson, who was a notable man in the state at that time,



AN AMBASSADOR FOR THE GOVERNOR

and a leader in the faction that had effected Burbanks' defeat. Wilson promptly demanded a retraction. It was refused. A formal challenge to fight a duct followed. Burbanks accepted and the details were arranged. It was a bright duly morning when the two enemies with their friends and seeands met at the place selected a few miles south of town. A quiet pasture was the scene of the tragic drama, and just at sunrise the two men faced each other. The word was given and two shots rang out. Wilson fell and when the frightened men gathered around him he was dead.

"Burbanks was prosecuted and sentenced to a year in the penitentiary. He served his time and returned, but never took any further interest in his business nor profession. He commenced drinking heavily and after about a year of dissipation and idleness disappeared altogethorder out the militia to put down a riot hone in the east. Peter Burbanks has among the miners."

I looked at him and thought that the looked has been heard of for ten years and no one knows whether he is living or I dead."

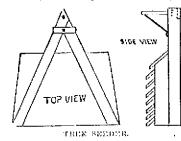
I had a story to tell next, and as we compared incidents and found that insisted and I went. Things looked Peter Eurbanks, the editor, and old ugly when I got there, but I talked to Peter, the tramp, were identical, I rethe miners and before I left everything solved never again to discredit the story was as quiet as a summer morn. The of a man's life, no matter how vastly it governor wanted to give me a job that exceeded the hirld imagination of the paid five thousand dollars a year to pay most ardent romancers.—Raymond Red-for that, but I would not have it. Got crick, in Western Rural.

## THE FARMING WORLD.

FOR PLANTING SEEDS.

A Convenient Tool Which Can Be Constructed at Bome.

Here is a convenient and cheap tool I made and used two seasons for planting tree and other seeds. It is sima small elod masher 3 feet wide by 214 feet long. The scantlings to which the boards are to be naticed instead of being parallel protrude more than a foot in front and these ends are framed together by each end being sawed down half and a V made. A hole is bored and the standand of a cultivator tooth put through, This will hold the scantlings together. The brace of the tooth is bolted to a small crosspiece. The standard should be quite long, say 12 inches. A small piece of board 6 to 8 inches wide is fastened perpendicularly behind the standard to keep the farrow open. The sketch, showing a side and top view, will help you keep the idea. A plow



clevis is put on the front end either direct on the lapped point of the two scantlings or by means of a separate piece 2 by 4 inches bolted to the frame. By this a span of horses that can be driven in a straight line can be hitched to it. A boy seated on the clod masher can drop the seed pretty fast for a thick row through the open space behind the tooth and in front of the clod masher boards into the open furrow. In loose soil the clod masher almost or quite fills the furrow. Where soil is more compact two little boards or pieces of iron will have to be fastened under the clod masher or just preecding it to till the fuerow. After the rows are measured oif a man and boy un plant better than is possible by hand as fast as the team can walk. Such seeds as defy self-dropping machines, as catalpa, allantins, boxelder, etc., can be planted without trouble, as can any seed from the smallest kinds to big potatoes.—Rudolph Stachels, in Farm and Home.

### WHEN TO WATER HORSES.

The Result of Some Experiments Tried by Pent Symborn.

The general opinion held by prominent horsemen and practical farmers is that the effects of watering horses after cating are not beneficial, because the water washes the grain from the stomach into the intestines, where it sets up an injurious fermentation. This has been a pretty generally accepted fact and wint experiments have been made, by killing old horses immediately after cating and then watering have lended to confirm it. Prof. J. W. Sauborn, of the Utah experiment station, has tried some experiments in this line, which led him to reject this long-cherished idea. He Carbondate. So successful was he in reasons that water does not, or can-bis mission that he was urged and finally not, pass through the stomach as a stream, but filters through the food within the stomach and can carry with it only matters already soluble. Therefore digestion may not be adversely affected.

Again, the digestive agents of the intestines will work upon all matters es caping undiquated from the stomach and no harm is caused if some of the feed should be washed through. Prof. Sanborn states the idea that where horses cat hay and then grain, and are then watered, the grain is not as liable to be washed through as where no hay is eaten first. He would have this hay serve as a filter the same as straw in a

His first experiments in this line eating, he took from the weight and condition of the horses. A second trial extended not over a period of six months and the results were obtained in the same way. The summary of his results shows that horses watered befeeding grain retained their weight better than when watered after feeding grain. Horses watered before feeding had the better appetite and ate more. As far as can be determined there was no difference in the thoroughness with which the grain was digested when fed to either lot of horses He recommends to water both before and after feeding .- N. E. Homestead.

## опонала ине сапм.

Euger carled lend at a small cost They distribute the manure over the surface and tread it into the soil with

Tax turkey hen is the best living incubator. She will hatch out and care for twice as many chickens as a hen chicken, and can be made to bring off two broods by giving the first brood to fuster mothers

Manuar for hot-heds should be fresh, free of litter, well trampled in the hotbed and the heat regulated by admitting air and sprinkling with water, as the manure may generate more heat on warm days than may be desired.

A NEW strawberry that can be picked clear of the "hull" when harvested has been introduced. Its large end has the appearance of a raspherry. It is not a good shipper, but an excellent variety for a family garden. Do nor remove the mulch from the

strawberry plants too early. Keep the ground cold, as the sudden thaws of early spring, may cause the plants to be upheaved. The mulch protects more upheaved. The mulch protects more against the effects of warmth than against cold. Ir is often the case with a flock of

support a dozen that are idle.

### JUDICIOUS FEEDING.

it is Absolutely Indispensable to Success in Rearing Pigs.

about 13 per cent of the entire oven.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican, weight of the careass, while the intestimes are of great length, equal to thir-teen times that of the body, and weigh 64 per cent, of the whole animal. The difference will appear more conspicuously when compared as follows:

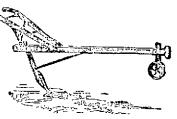
| Stonach | Intextines, | Per cent. | Per cent. | Per cent. | | Per cent. | Pe Prof. E. W. Stewart says: The dif-erences have an important relation to

the feeding and nutrition of the animal. The pig, having so small a stomach, necessarily lives upon concentrated food, taken in frequent meals. Having so extensive an intestinal canal, its digestive functions are very active, and a large quantity of food can be disposed of. This peculiarity of its physiology has also an effect upoaits habits, and this, in turn, explains to a large extent its peculiar disposition. When feeding at large it is con-tinually seeking food which, passing through its small stomach, is rapidly digested, almost as it is eaten, while when kept in confinement it gorges itself to fullness, and then sleeps while ts food is being digested, and, as the digestion is rapid, the appetite is quickly excited again, and the empty stomach calls for more food. Thus with frequent eating and active digestion, and resting meanwhile, the pig is able to take on more flesh and make more fat than any other animal during the usual fattening process and when in growth it makes more proportionate weight. But this peculiarity tends greatly to disease, and thus the pig is most frequently injured by overfeeding, and its intestines are most subject to inflammatory disorders. It consequently suffers more than any other animal from intestinal and pulmonary fevers, of which the two forms of the so-called cholera are the prevailing types. Its appetite is also unduly excited by the greater demands of the digestive apstonnell, and hence its excessive greed- cloth. Adapt quantity to floor size. iness is to be restrained by judicious feeding.--Coloman's Rural World,

### HOME-MADE SUBSOILER.

An Implement Which, Once Used, Will Be Doemed Indispensable.

The implement illustrated I have used for the past six years with satisfactory results. The standard is a bar of iron two feet long, two and a haif thick, lammered to an edge at the lower end, and then drawn to a flattened point, so as to admit a half-inch rivet to go through near the point, then up through a steel plate (mold board) about ball an inch thick, and riveted down. The steel plate is made any quantity so that their weight is in shape and width about like a man's



HOME-MADE SUBSOILER The beam is about five and one-half feet long with a wooden rotler n front to gauge the depth. strong borse will draw this tool in the arrow made by an ordinary plow, and stir up the soil three or four inches below the line of the surface plowing. I ries, after picking, with two horses, going as deep as they can draw it, and were constituted in the winter, and the effect of watering before and after es of potatues, celery, raspherries or young trees are to be ling us as invited guests. While the planted, going back and forth a few storm raged we inspected the premises times in the same furrow. -- W. J. Noble, in American Gardener.

## FUMIGATING FOR LICE.

Haw to Rid a Poultry House of All Rinds of Vermin Sulphur destroys everything that contains life. No living creature can exist in the presence of the sulphurous icld gas if in a closed room. It is useess to fumigate, however, unless all the cracks in the poultry house are closed, and the fumes of the sulphur are confined. The gas is much heavier than the air, and though it rises when warm, finally sinks, and penetrates into every hole in the floor; hence, there is no escape for lice or rats. Vermin live during the winter by seeking the places that protect them; hence, when attempting to rid a house of lice the fact must be kept in view that something must be done to reach those parts not on the surface of the walls. To funcigate a house, melt some sulshor and draw a lamp-wick through the melted sulphur (first saturating the wick with coal oil.) Then light the wick, and the sulphur will burn. The reason sulphur ceases to burn is that it melts and smothers the flame. A better plan is to sprinkle half a pound of ulphur on red-hot sheet-iren (supported on bricks), with an oil lamp under the iron; but one must get outside quickly, or the result may be fatal. The large lice may be destroyed by greasing the heads and necks of the heas with melted land.—Earm and Fireside.

## Insect Depredations.

During the coming season quite a revolution can be made in preventing insect depredations by combined effort on the part of farmers and fruit growers. If the soil be kept class, and a hons that a few of them lay while the others produce nothing. It will pay to select the layers and get rid of the unconstitute the select the layers and get rid of the unconstitute that serve as barbaring places. profitable hens. It does not pay to for insects, be burnt and returned to permit two or three prolific hers to the soil as ashes, there will be millions of insects and their eggs destroyed.

### FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

of three eggs. Stir thoroughly, and place in one large mold, or in little individual cups. It will turn out in shape. Serve with cream -Good Housekeeping.

-A bottle of turpentine should be kept in every house, for its uses are A few drops sprinkled numerous. where cock-reaches congregate will ex-terminate them at once; also, ants, red or black. Moths will flea from the odor of it. Besides, it is an excellent ap-plication for a burn or a cut. It will take ink stains out of muslin, when added to sonn; and will help to whiten clothes if added to them when boiling. -- Curried Fish. -- Cook one tablespoor ful of onion, cut very fine, in one tablespoonful of butter for five minutes, taking very great care that it does not Mix one tablespoonful of curry powder with one tablespoonful of flour and stir into the melted butter. Add, gradually, half a pint of cream, stirring constantly. Then add a large cupful of any kind of previously boiled fish; let it simmer a few minutes and serve very hot .- Detroit Free Press.

-Polish for Floors -During spring cleaning the following, taken from Decorator annd Furnisher, may prove useful for polishing wax floors: Boil in water six and one-quarter pounds vellow beesway, rasped, and three pounds pearl-ash; stir well, and when efforvescence ceases add three pounds dry yellow other; then nour into a tin. use add two and one-quarter quarts boiling water; stir well, and apply greater demand; of the digestive apparatus upon the supplying organ, the brush and wipe with a coarse woolen stoaned, and hence its expressing preced-

-Fowl and Rice Croquettes -- Put one-half pound rice into one quart of stock and boil gently for about half an hour, then add three tablespoonfuls of butter and let it simmer till quite dry and soft. When cold make into balls, hollow out the inside and fill with minced fowl (which should be rather weak back, bearing-down sensations, thick, if too much gravy has been added it will spoil the croquettes.) Cover over inches wide and about half an inch the top with rice, dip the balls into a beaten egg, sprinkle them with bread crumbs, and fry to a nice brown. Serve very hot and garnish with fried parsley.

sharp in front and somewhat pointed, equal. From one-fourth of the oranges in shape and width about like a man's grate the riad. Cut the fruit in halves two hands when placed upon the table across the "grain" and scoop out all the with the palms down and thumbs out pulp and juice, removing seeds and of sight, showing a little of each wrist, fiber. Drain off what juice is liberated A mortise in the beam admits the and put it, together with the sugar, to standard, and another an iron rod for boil. Let boil for about fifteen minutes, skimming all the time, after which time put in the pulp, add the grated cind, boil for tifteen minutes longer, and put away in marmalade pots or jelly glasses. This is excellent.—Detroit Free Press.

## A GERMAN FARM-HOUSE.

Autorals and Their Musters Live in Happy Configuity. Lenzing was the name of the place

where we sought refuge, made up en-

tirely of the farm belonging to a pros-

reach of the savage waves, and took us was a burden. Its good qualities into his big dwelling-room, which was andwonderful merits should be made into his big dwelfing-room, which was like a baronial hall. Here was a space for fifty people to sit and feast or have dyspepsia and biliousness." ase it between the rows of strawber- a romp. Substantial rafters made the ceiling; the tables and benches were of wood well scrubbed. He offered us with great interest, for one roof covered dwelling-house for cows and horses as well as family and servants. The ante-"hall" opened on one side of the kitch en, above to the bedrooms, on the right to our "hall," and on the left to the stables. But let us hasten to add that cows and horses were cleanliness itself. that every part of their quarters indi eated scrupnious neatness, from the round little windows to the extreme recesses of the vaulted ceiling. The roof was supported by stone columns that monastery. have graced a Their eating and drinking troughs were of stone; their wants were ministered to by two as dainty and graceful maidens as ever figured in a pastoral, and such was the behavior of these animals that no well-regulated house keeper could have objected to them as fellow lodgers. The veranda that passed the dining hall continued past the stables, wherein were about a dozen horses and twice as many cows. The manure was shovelled across this walk and stacked up immediately near it, and yet this veranda was the agreeable gathering place of a warm evening. As we chatted, two solts, a few weeks old, walked up and about us, nibbled at our trousers and fingers, rubbed their noses affectionately against each of us in turn, and played with the big watch dog as happily as if all three were pups in the same litter. With such evidence of kind treatment is it a wonder that their live stock is gentle and willing? We asked our host if he found no ill

effects from so much manure beneath effects from so much manure beneath his window, and he assured us that he considered it wholesome. He certainly appeared healthy, and his household as well—radiant with prosperity and good spirits, generous with his substance; a good Illustration of the Straubing peasant as described by the learned professor half a century ago. He would receive nothing himself for our entertainment, but finally accepted a contribument, but finally accepted a contribu-tion for the par. — Ponttney Bigelow, in Harper's Magazine.

In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of lonf.—Elmira Gazette.

### Avoid March Wings.

Go South via Louisville & Nashville R. R. to Evergreen, Pensacola or the Gulf Coust. The Old Reliable has no superior for speed, comfort and sately. See your nearest Coupon Agent, or write C. P. Atmore, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Louisville, Ky.

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### Electric Leakage Did the Mischief. James Adams, father of the boy Arthur Adams, who was run over and killed by

a street-car in Ean Claire last summer, has sued the Street Railway, and Power Company for \$5,000. The peculiarity of the case is colebrated, Fathers O'Neal and that it is claimed the electric leakage Carroll officiating. The body was had charged the rails to such an extent that the horse upon which the boy was riding was shocked, and that this caused the accident, the boy being thrown upon the track in front of a car.

### A Heavy Pire Loss.

The Manitowoo Manufacturing Company's plant was consumed by fire. This institution was the life and energy of the city and the loss will be severely felt. The business of the works was that of manufacturing opera chairs, church and school furniture. The loss was fully \$200,000; insurance, \$30,000. Over 225 hands were thrown out of employment and fully 150 of this number have families to support.

### Unincky in Barroom Fights.

As a result of election a row started in the saloon of A. Wilde at Montello, terests therein. The four revenue When the police cleared the room cutters Bush, Bear, Corwin and Alba-Wilde was found behind his bar with his head cut in several places. The stab. preparing at San Francisco to go. The bing was said to have been done by Albert Kreutz, a quarryman, who was in jail, northern waters while the Baltimore During the year Wilde has been in and Yorktown have been ordered to Moutello he has been shot at three the Columbia river. times, and been pounded on the head and is now laid up.

### May Be Called in May.

special session of the legislature will probably be called by Gov. Peck for Wednesday, May II, although the exact date has not been decided upon. The governor will include no other business in his call except the enactment of an apportionment act, and it is believed that all preliminary work for this will be done before the session

### De Was Sensitive.

Henry Scharmann attempted to sufcide at Marshfield by cutting his throat from ear to ear with his son-in-law's razor. He went to the house of his daughter, Mrs. George Fettlers, where he resided, drunk and was chided by her. He repaired to his room and did

### The News Condensed.

Governor Peck has issued a proclamation naming April 29 as Arbor day,

Wheat is reported in good condition in 20 per cent, of the counties of Wisconsin and poor in 40 per cent.

Thomas Hoag, white felling timber on his homestead near Washburn, was struck by a falling tree and received

The City hotel was burned at Kilbourn City. Loss, \$3,000. This hostelry was the principal one at the "Dell."

and known to many summer resorters. The logging season is over in the to about 475,000,000 feet on the Wis-

cons.u. A valuable lot has been leased in Baldwin apon which to build another watchman, and was probably caused by brick bank building for Mr. Carr, of Sionx Falls, S. D.

The second trial at Green Bay of Mathias Van Delaanen for the murder surance, \$75,000. of Charles Vieu resulted in a verdiet of not guilty.

James S. Baker, aged 77 years, died at Green Bay. He served for two years as state bank comptroller and for many

years he had an abstract office here. The butter factory owned by Butch-Harvey, located at Aztalan, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$3,000; in-

surance, \$3,000. It was the largest factory of the kind in the state. The school for the blind at Janesville

was badly damaged by a wind storm. The roof of the main building was torn off. The loss will reach \$300. The official call for the state conven-

tion of the union labor party has been issued by Chairman Robert Schilling. The convention is to be held in Milwaukes May 24.

while coupling cars at Marshfield.

Mrs. Charles Shirley, of Ashland, has fallen heir to a quarter interest in a Si, 509,000 estate in New York city.

academy at Orchard Lake,

Mrs. Spear, of Chicago, who was undergoing treatment at the Pennoyer mayor, who, although an anti-probibisanitarium at Kenosha, committed suicide by suffocation from gas.

While Walter Preston, son of Samuel Preston, of Green Bay, was duck hunting his boat was caught in a squall and capsized, and he was drowned.

The Black River house, one of the old landmarks of Black River Falls, owned by Mrs. Fred Gebhart, caught fire from

a defective flue and was partially destroyed. No insurance, Arial Barnes, a resident of Hebron for thirty-seven years and the oldest representative of five living genera-

tions, died at the age of 99 years. Frank H. Briggs, found guilty of burglary in the circuit court at Green Bay, was sentenced to one year imprison-ment in the state prison at Waupun.

Harry Hayes, proprietor of the Goodwin house at Beloit, pleaded guilty to selling liquor and was fined \$50 and

Elwood Addison, aged 21, son of William Addison, of Addison's hack line, committed suicide in Hudson with landanum. It was caused by a disappointment in a love affair.

Frank Kane, of Durand, a member of D. McMahon's driving crew on the north fork of the Eau Claire, was drowned at a point about 15 miles north of Thorne,

By a premature explosion of powder at the lime kiln of Henry Straw at La Crosse, Albert Erickson and Sever Knulson were seriously, if not fatally,

injured.
Fred Ganeng, a logger, arrived in Enu Claire from the woods with \$1,200. He deposited all except about \$100, and at 10 o'clock at night started for home. When passing under an overhead rail-When passing under an overhead railroad bridge he was held up and all he
had with him was taken by footpass | HOGS | 4.00 (6.4.50)
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## GYPSY QUEEN BURIED.

Romany Ceremonies Over the Remains of Annie Young at Elizabeth, N. J.

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 10.-Annie Young, the gypsy queen, was buried in are very valuable and have a beautiful Mount Olive cometery, in this city. wavy sheen like that of watered silk. The remains were first taken to St. Mary's church, where high mass was placed in a heavy copper casket and borne to the grave by the chiefs of different tribes, where the usual Romany burial ceremonies were held. gypsy queen in life had been marked for her beauty. She was but 23 years old and was the daughter of Joseph Levell, a wealthy gypsy.

### DEFENSE OF BEHRING SEA.

Sucle Sam Will Have a Strong Fleet of the Scaling Grounds by May 1.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The govern ment is moving in the Behring sea natter with considerable rapidity, and by May 1 a formidable fleet of vessels will be on the outskirts of Behring sea ready to protect American intross are now on their way north or are men of war Adams and Mobican are in

### ROSEED AND MURDERED.

Paymaster and Mall Carrier Robbed is Southern Florida.

CCALA, Fla., April 16.-A dispatch from Hernando, Citrus county, states that Robert Stevenson, paymester of the Empire State Phosphate Company, and Dr. Payne, the mail carrier, were murdered near there Friday night and robbed. Stevenson left here in the afternoon with the mail carrier, with a large amount of money to pay off the employes of the company with Eighteen hundred dollars is believed to have been stolen. There is no clew as yet to the murderers.

### THE NATIONAL GAME.

Standing of the Clubs at the Close of the First Week's Play.

The following table shows the standing of the National league clubs at the N. Y. Press. close of the first week of the season:

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Dalton, Mass., April 16.—The paper mill of Z. & W. M. Crane at Colleville, known as the government mill, where all United States bank and treasury Merrill section, the total cut amounting note paper has been made for thirteen years, was burned to the ground at mid-night Thursday night. The blaze was spontaneous combustion. Help was summoned from Pittsfield, but it was of no avail. The loss will be \$125,000; in-

## Death of a Noted Lawyer.

Concago, April 18.—John Lyle King, for thirty-six years a resident of Chicago and one of the most prominent lawyers in the west, died Saturday at the residence of Mrs. E. L. Hall of 230 Wells street, at whose house he had lived for a number of years. He was 67 years of age. He was a member of the Indiana legislature in 1852, and in 1860 was city attorney of Chicago.

Finds the Stelen Property.

GREEN BAY, Wis., April 18.—The Me been recovered. The bank officials, however, refuse to reveal how the val-A. J. Blazir, a brakeman, was killed uables were recovered, as they hope, with the information at hand, to be able to capture the robbers.

## Saloonkeepers Retallate.

Capt. Charles King, the story writer, keepers in this city yesterday stopped of Milwankee, has been engaged as all the street ears and compelled the Stoux City, Ia., April 18.—The salooncommandant of the Michigan military closing of all places of business. This was done in retaliation for the closing up of saloons by the newly-elected tionist, declares that he will observe his oath of office.

## THE MARKETS.

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### SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-Conch shells, when ground, enter into the manufacture of porcelain. The rose-colored pearls of the pink conch

erop in the Bakotas last year is incom-plete yet. Because the elevators were full to the roofs, and not enough cars could be had to carry the grain out of the state, thousands of bushels of wheat were piled up in the streets of several North Dakota towns during the winter.

There were sixty representatives from - The metallurgical works in France tribes throughout the country. The in 1889 produced the following amounts of the various metals: Pig iron, 1,734,antimony, 316 tons; gold, 400 kites; sil-

backward, with upward, downward or suddenly arrested course.

milk than hitherto, and they describe a of the family.

plan of running all their milk through. If in these narrower relations of the a series of sponge before delivery. The result, they tell us, out of 0,000,000 gallous of milk run through, they obtain five tons of filth, no doubt the result of

unclean milking.
—It is proposed to cast glass, not necessarily transparent, into large blocks for buildings. This material is practieally indestructible, perfectly non-absorbent, and therefore damp-proof in a manner which few bricks are, and in this way coarse glass of this kind could be made nearly as cheap as concrete, stone or baked clay.

-The construction of the world's longest railroad is progressing rapidly along the river valleys and across the steppes of Siberia. The western extremity of the road is the mining town of Miask, on the eastern side of the Ural range, and its eastern terminus is Viadivostok, on the Sen of Japan, making a total length of 4,785 miles, which is nearly twice the length of the Canadian Pacific. It will cost \$183,350,000.—

-Two little islands furnish four-fifths of the cloves consumed by the world. The islands are Zanzibar and Pemba. and a little while ago Arabs found it very profitable to bring slaves from the African lake region to the coast and smuggle them in the night over to Pemba to work on the clove plantations. These farms were very ramunerative once, but the market has been overstocked and the price has fallen so low that the clove raisers have decided to diversify their crops.

-Though Brazil now produces few diamonds and little gold, it is declared to have a measureless wealth in iron, copper, marble, saltpeter, rock crystal and graphite, with fair amounts of coal, silver, bismuth and antimony. The state of Minas Gereas is probably the richest, for there are found gold, silver, diamonds, the beautiful red and green tourmalines, prized by collectors; copper, lead, iron occurring partly as

magnetic, salt and graphite. - Minerals. The discovery of gold in a meteorite, which has just been made by Federal Government Geologist Turner in California, is of unusual interest. The meteorite in question is about the sixe of a man's fist and around a good por-tion of it is a solid film of gold. Ir one part the metal is about an inch square. Gold has never before been found in connection with meteoric iron, and it demonstrates, says Mr. Turner, "that there is gold in the worlds of space."-N. Y. Recorder.

- Very excellent authority says: "It is a fact that such fruit as the apple. Cartney Exchange bank announces that the pear and the plum, taken when the books and papers, valued at \$13,000, ripe without sugar, diminish the neidity which were stolen from the rault on of the stomach rather than provoke it the night of September 29, 1891, have The vegetable same and inject are gone The vegetable sauce and juices are converted into alkaline carbonates, which tend to correct acidity. A good ripe apple, raw, is one of the easiest of veg-etable substances for the stomach to utes." In the French hospitals an apple poulties is applied to inflamed cyes; it is probable that such fruits taken as food also serve as allowed. leal with, the whole process of disc inflammation in the stomach and other alimentary organs. This is peculiarly true of cramberries and grapes. -SL Louis Globe-Democrat.

## A New Kind of Plaster.

Samples of a new composition known as liegine are exhibited at the museum in the royal botanical garden at Kew. This substance consists of powdered cork mixed with fine plaster in the proportion of on per cent. The cork confers upon the plaster a solidity, durability, and, above all, a lightness which it does not possess when used alone, and the 14:w composition can therefore, i.e used for mouldings on thin tore, he used for mouldings on than partitions and ceilings without any danger of overweight. Liegine is also made into brisic. It can be used as a non-conducting coating for steampipes, and finds ready employment in various other ways. This new material is a very good illustration of the utilization of a waste product; for it is obvious that the table waste product; for it is obvious of a waste product; for it is obvious that the very smallest cattings of cork can be used up in its manufacture. It may be added that the cork is reduced to powder by the action of horizontal grindstones,—Chamber's Journal,

A Deer Mother's Love,

One Sunday not long since a deer and her young fawn were drinking from a stone ditch near Banning, N. H., when the fawn lost its balance and fell in-The water was very swift and the little chects, prepared only from the most animal was being rapidly hurried to a healthy and agreeable substances, its watery grave when the doe, ruening ahead of it for some little distance, nlunged into the disch with her head down stream and her hindquarters down at the fawn. She braced her force feet firmly in the crevices of the rocks the rocks of the rocks and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who thresist the rush of the waters. In a and the fawn was washed up or its mather's back, and it instinctively clasped her neck with its fore legation. The doc then sprang from the diet, with the fawn on her back. She key down and the baby deer rolled to the ground -- Chicago Post.

### HOW TO BE AGREEABLE.

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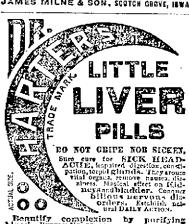
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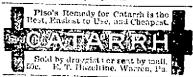
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If the Democrats have any influence with the New York World they might induce it to endeavor to elect a republican president.

By going up into Rhode Island it appears that Ex-Gov. Campbell was severely squeezed in Grover Cleveland's elevator shaft.

Those over-sanguine Democrats who started out to carry Rhode Island have now discovered that they made a mistake in the month.

Several ambitious statesmen who have their eyes on the New York delegation are patiently waiting for Senator Hill to issue his transfer

That is a very pretty story about Senator Gorman going to New York Through Sleeping and Parlor Car Line to put a stop to the Cleveland-Hill fond, but why should Gorman stop

It is said the Czar is very auxious for the Czarewitch to marry. He should turn the young man over to some first-class matrimonial bureau that is doing a Russian business.

Cleveland's indorsement at the hands of the Pennsylvania Democratic convention is not only open at both eads, but there is a preceptiale Pat tison sag in the middle of the resolu-

Senator' Hill's presidential stock may not be skinning along the top notches of the market, yet there are reasons for believing that he would rather be "an unsteady light in the wilderness of darkness and danger than a Sigma Chi.

People are noticing that as soon as t was announced that Clevelane was a resident of New Jersey" some of the Jersey cities went Republican with a shout. It only took one day in Rhode Island to roll up a Republican majority there. Is the ex-president a democratic hon-doo?

## Tariff On Cotton Ties-

The Boston Journal presents its compliments to Mr. David A. Wells, and begs him to cease from weeping because of the oppression wherewith the McKinley bill affices the American cotton grower by placing a duty on the ties that bind his bales.

For, says the Journal, though the American - planter pays about 2 cents a pound for his ties, yet he not only gets his money back but also gets a clear profit of from 4 to 5 cents on every 2 cents advanced by him for the purchase of ties.

The way it is done is this: When the British spinner buys a bale of rotton he pays 6 or 7 cents per pound or the gross weight of the bale. The wrapper and the ties that bind it are weighed and paid for as cotton, for the custom of the American rotton trade is that no tare is allowed for the packing.

So that it is not the speer American cotton grower" who "pays the tax" if tax there be, but the rich British manufacturer. Mr. David A. Wells always insists that the British manufacturer is rich, and that he is made rich by his "free raw material." This being so, it is just as well that he should pay a triffing "tax"--we allow Mr. David A. Wells the benefit of his per word-to the American government.

Meanwhile, let us all refrain from weeping with Mr. Wells over the wretched condition of the American cotton grower who pays 2 cents per pound for his ties and sells at from 6

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Wansan, Wis., 1
April 15, 1892.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of hits inhention to make final proof in support of his chain, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Ribmehander, Wis., on 10th day of June 1892, viz:
George Keeler II. E. No. 4951 for the Nig. N. E. & Nig. N. W., Sec. 25 Township E5, North of Range 10 East.

He names the following witnesses to prove his cominuous residence upon and cultivation of, said hand, viz:

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Dated this 25th day of March A. D. 1882.

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F. C. HENRICK.

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You are hereby summoned to appear within
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Now, notice is hereby given that by virtile of said power of sale, and pursuant to the statute in such case provided, the said mortgage will he forcelosed and the hand and prunises therein described as follows, viz. Lot number Fourteen (14) in block number Ten (10) of S. W. Alban's Addition to the Village of Rhinelander, Oneids county, Wisconsin, will be sold at public anction, by the sherilf of Oneids county, Wisconsin, or the 2st day of May 1822, at 10 o'clock in the forences of that day, at the front door of the First National Bank, in the Village of Rhinelander in said county of Oneids and state of Wisconsin, for the purpose of satisfying the amount due on said merigage as aforesaid with solicitors' fees and costs of sale.

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